OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1903

# AWFUL WRECK IN PARIS

PIUS X STRICKEN IN CHURCH===SUICIDE'S FAREWELL

# LOW VALUATION HUNDRED OF PLANT.

A Councilman Says Engineer Fitzgerald Values Contra Costa Works at Between Two and Three Millions.

of Mr. Fitzgerald's report."

followed his instructions."

ing to say."

night."

plant?"

the company's water rights?"

"In what respect were they

"You will see when the time

comes. But I will say that in the

should have been. This is no fault

"Can't tell you. Maybe he

"What did he value the water in

"There, I have said all I am go-

"How much did he figure the

"That I cannot say, at present."

"I said you guessed somewhere

more now than I intended. In-

I can't see the necessity for main-

delay in transmitting the report to

"Will the Mayor recommend

"Ask the Mayor," was the curt

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E. C. HAGAR, Assistant Cashier

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value of the distributing system?"

its plans regarding the proposed will get the report in full. By the bond issue?" inquired a TRIB- | way, the papers are wrong in an-UNE reporter of a Councilman other assumption as to the scope this morning.

"As soon as the report of Engineer Desmond Fitzgerald on the question of water supply is presented to the Council," was the re-

"When will that be?"

to the Council last night, but the presentation was delayed for some reason. I hope it will be presented next Monday night, for the continued delay is growing tiresome. rights." I am pestered to death with questions I cannot answer, and the Lake Chabot at?" people are growing impatient. I am anxious to get the report before them at the earliest possible moment,"

'What does Engineer Fitzgerald value the Contra Costa plant at?"

"I can't tell you that. I will say 000,000?" this much, however. The publish-, ed reports regarding his valuation near it when you stated that sum. their missing relatives and friends. are all wrong. The papers are off But you must excuse me from be- Most of the victims are from the this time." And the Councilman ing more explicit. I have said middle and working classes, as the gave a satisfied chuckle.

low or too high?"

"Too high."

"No.

"Is it above \$5,000,000?" "No.

"Is it \$4,000,000?"

"No." "Is it \$3,000,000?"

"No." "Is it \$2,000,000?"

neighborhood."

"Now you are getting warm. You have got somewhere in the the purchase of the Contra Costa

"What is the figure?"

"Now, you must excuse me from response. answering further questions. If "Now cut off your questions."

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Paris Underground Train is Wrecked and Burned.

"When will the Council develop | you will wait till Monday night you | Terrible Struggle Among the Passengers in the Tunnel.

> PARIS, August 11.—Eightyfour bodies have been recovered and the death list probably will exrespect alluded to the report falls ceed one hundred in the undershort of my anticipation of what it ground railway disaster last night.

The accident, which occurred on "It was to have been presented of Mr. Fitzgerald's, however. He the Metropolitan Electric Railway, assumed the proportions of an aw-"What valuation did he place on ful catastrophe during the early hours today when more than four score bodies of the burned and wasn't asked to value water suffocated victims were removed from the subterranean passage. The work continues and indications are that the death list will! perhaps exceed five score.

AWFUL SCENES.

The scenes at the mouth of the tunnel where the victims were brought forth were the most "But you do say his valuation heartrending in the history of the was in the neighborhood of \$2,- city. Crowds of weeping men, women and children struggled forward in an effort to recognize trains were carrying them home "Have they got the figures too deed, I have gone beyond the un-from their work. Although the derstanding in the matter, though accident occurred at 8 o'clock last evening, the officials and firemen "Is his valuation above \$8,000,- taining so much secrecy about the were unable to descend into the contents of the report. I should tunnel this morning, owing to the not have spoken at all, but for the blinding clouds of smoke from the | Durning train.

the Council. It does not matter Frequent attempts were made materially though for there is by heroic volunteers whom it was every reason that the report, with necessary to rescue, half suffocated, the Mayor's recommendations, will and carry them away to the hosbe made public next Monday pital.

DEAD ON GROUND.

At 3 o'clock Sergeant Ahrens, wearing a respirator, succeeded in making the descent. He remained seven minutes and brought out the first information to the effect that corpses were strewn all about the roadway in the tunnel.

Then he collapsed and was aken to the hospital.

Twenty minutes later firemen orced their way down through the tunnel station at Menilmontant

bodies were carried to the morgue After daylight the crowds at the entrance of the tunnel increased to

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Body of Hal M. Williams is Found in the Bay—"You're a Sweet Girl and I Love You" Were His Last Words.

Weighted down with a thrity-pound piece of railroad iron, the body of Hal

\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\* \*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* M. Williams, late chief steward of the



# POPE PIUS X. FAINTS.

He is Stricken and Nearly Falls While Celebrating Mass in St. Peter's.

elapsed since the election of Plus X and he has been already overcome by and he has been already overcome by the unaccustomed strain of his Pon-tifical duties. This morning he fainted while at mass. His collapse is con-sidered to be due to heart weakness, aggravated by fatigue. Even though he disappointed some people, his en-tourage urge him not to concede audi-ences to all comers and to render him-self less accessible.

COMPLETE REST.

Dr. Lapponi recommended the Pope to take a complete rest. He has ordered all audiences postponed. The Pope, however, cannot understand the necessity of sparing himself and said to Dr. Lapponi:

to Dr. Lapponf:

"I am stronger than Pope Leo. Why should I not do what he did?"

It was explained to him that Leo when elected began by taking a fortinght's perfect rest and thereafter gradually trained himself to his new duties. Moreover, Leo's splendid constitution did not require exercise in the fresh air which an ordinary health; man does.

REPORTED BETTER.

At noon Pope Plus was reported to be almost restored to his normal condi-tion but was keeping his room, as he feels occasionally a slight palpitation

feels accasionally a slight palpitation of the heart.

The Pope ardently wished to receive today the Austrian Ambassador, who was to present his cred-atials, but he was persuaded to renounce his intention, not only in this case, but with regard to all the audiences which were fixed tomorrow.

STRAIN TOO MUCH.

ROME, Aug. 11.—11:15 a, m.—Pope Plus X had a fainting fit this morning while celebrating mass. His Holiness soon revived.

The Pope has been over-exerting himself to such an extent outst his naturally strong coestitution was a mable.

himself to such an extent that his naturally strong constitution was unable to bear the strain put upon it by the coronation ceremonies. Such has been the effect upon his nerves that he has been unable to sleep for whole nights, while numerous receptions yesterday made natters worse. Last night His Holiness was very much agitated, still he insisted upon admitting this morning to hear his mass all Venetians who had journeyed to Rome purposely to attend the coronation. They numbered about 300 when the mass began in the Pauline Chaşel and the air was vitlated with the temperature at ove 90 degrees.

NEARLY FELL DOWN.

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Pope Plus was seen to grow paler and paler, finally throwing out his hands as though seeking support. He would have fallen had not Mgr. Bressan, his private chaplain, been quick to catch him. It is impossible to describe the confusion and alarm among the worshipers while the Pope lay motionless and unconsitous with his eyes

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE. Fortunately among the Venetians resent was Dr. Davenesisa, who for

ROME August 11 .- Just a week has | nine years has been the Pop'e attendnine years has been the Pop'e attending physician at Venice, but had been called only once during that time to treat a sore throat.

Dr. Davenesisa gave the Pontiff immediate assistance, while the messengers telephoned Dr. Lapponl. The latter rushed to the Vatican but did not awrice until effort the Pape had been

GAVE HIM WATER.

The Pope had already given the com-munion to 360 people when he began to feel iii. Those about him soon perceived that he was not himself by his nervous-(Continued on Page 3.)

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# ALL TRACE OF CONVICTS WORKS TO MAKE FAIR A SEEMS TO BE LOST.

# Sheriff Reese Gives Up the Chase and no Word is Received From Bosquit's Men.

David Reese has practically abandon- At the prison no reports from Sheriff ed the hunt for the escaped convicts known to have been in this city last Friday, one of whom, Ray Fahey, a notorious highwayman, was shot a: by Detective Max P. Fisher,

Fahey was with a smaller man, thought to be either Condict Fred Miller or Henry Davis, more likely the latter, at the time the shooting occurred.

It is certain the men made their escape from the railroad yards Friday night and the officers incline to the belief that they back-trucked toward Oaks in the general direction from which they must have come.

Pahey is reported by a man named William Taylor to have left a freight train at Lincoln, Placer county, S: turday night. Taylor says le knows Fahey personally and could not have been mistaken in the man's identity.

Today Sheriff Reese returned nearly all the fifles and shotgung which have been used by him and his posse during the past few weeks, indicating that he feels it is useless to further prostante.

feels it is useless to further prostoute an organized hunt for the iscaped prisoners.

City Detective Max P. Fiber and local officers are keeping a sharp lookout for all outgoing trains to prevent the enape of either Fahey or Davis, should either of them be in hiding in this city waiting for a favorable opportunity to get a vay.

Reports from Piacerville iell of several hold-ups near that city and the proplet there think the highwayman is one of the prison escapes. Last night a miner named James Martin was held up by a man who demanded the latter's dinner ball, which demand was complied with. Martin reported to Sheriff Bosquit, saying the man who held him up was about five feet seven inches in height. Frank Stanger, also, reports having seen the

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 11 .- Sheriff | same man in about the same place

Bosquit or Sheriff Norman had beer received from the posse, trailers and bloodhounds which have been following the five convicts through the Corral Flat country up to noop.

It is feared the convicts have passed out through Corral Gap into what is known as the Devil's Basin region, a rocky, heavily timbered section, where excellent shelter will be afforded the pursued convicts.

Convict Roberts was returned to Folsom prison today.

# NO WORD COMES FROM PRISONERS.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., August 11 .-- No word has come from the pursuers of the convicts today and it is unlikely that news will be received here until the outlaws have been captured or killed, or the

The convicts are in a most rugged country and it will require the greatest strategr on the part of the posses to avoid being slaughtered.

Persons familiar with ing slaughtered. Persons familiar with

the police to form a solid cordon found. through which were admitted only those seeking to indentify rela- ceeded in escaping. tives among the victims. The failure of many men, women and the same scenes of death and dechildren to return home during he spair had been enacted. night, gave many the first news of the catastrophe. Fathers and between the stations of Menilmon-

## TERRIFIC HEAT.

curing tickets.

sought to run back up the stone tunnel. stairway leading to the street.

escaped, but the others had been The latter were laborers who had at the angle, the entire mass of hu-

enormous proportions, obliging ticket office, where her body was

The ticket seller herself suc-At the station of Les Charonnes,

mothers came hurrying to he tant and Les Charonnes, so that mouth of the tunnel to try to find the work of salvage proceeded suffocated. from both ends of the tunnel.

In addition to the blinding At the second descent, the fire- smoke the tunnel belched forth a men found a great number of bod- terrific heat, as one of the trains ies massed near the ticket office of was slowly burning within. The the station, where many had evi- firemen succeeded in throwing sevdently been overcome while se-teral streams of water in the direcition of the wreck, while some fire-They had been imprisoned by men and military engineers, at and groping through the suffocatthe columns of smoke and had great hazard, pushed on inside the ing clouds of smoke, sought the

# TO KILL HIS WIFE'S FATHER.

# George C. Henley of Point Richmond Says He Fired in Defense of His Life.

Scorge C. Henley, a real es ate dealer. Henley at once fired three shots a shot and dangerously wounded lie him from a 32-calibre revolver. father-in-law, Dr. W. H. Lafferty, this The first bullet struck a comb is

Henley and his wife live in a tent on the east side.

About two months ago Lafferty it their request, came from Centerville, Alameda county, to make his home with them.

He is a veterinarian, and has considerable stock, so he built a barn on Henley's lot and fitted up a room in it for himself.

reled last night. Early this morning, Henley went to Lafferty's room in the

POINT RICHMOND, Cal., Aug. 11. - | Lafferty picked up a shotgun and

Lafferty's pocket and glanced off, in

The second shot passed through his neck between the jugular vein and the returning artery.

'The third missed Lafferty altogether. He is in no immediate danger, complications may ensue.

After the shooting Henley summoned a physician and then surrendered him-Lafferty and Henley have not lived self to the officers, saying that he had in harmony and are said to have qua - fired at Lafferty in defense of his life The wife was the only witness of the

parn and asked the latter what he to have been caused by the adoption meant by certain offensive language he by Lafferty of a boy named Clarence Ludlin.





MISS SUSIE KEARNEY.

Miss Susie Kearney, a prominent young lady of St. Francis de Sales parish, is taking a deep interest in the coming fair for the benefit of that partsh. She is one of the most popular members of the refreshment booth, an will assist with others at that table in making their entertainment and dance, which takes place

# FATHER BEATS DAUGHTER INSENSIBLE.

Sixteen=year=old Grace Vvoodside Suffering From Concussion of Brain for Trying to Defend Her Little Brother.

In an attempt to defend her little side had failed to oley some command illy beaten by her father, A. E. Woodside ally beaten by her father, A. E. Woodside of 351 Union street last night, with the result that her injuries consist of concussion of the brain, partial paralysis of the tongue besides numerous cuts and bruises about the face and body.

She is under the care of Dr. Reinhart, and is in a precarious condition.

The father is in the City Prison charged with battery, and pending the result of his daughter's injuries he will not be released on bail.

leased on bail.

Because nine-year-old Arthur Wood-

## MASS OF BODIES.

Further on the firemen stumbled ipon a terrible mass of bodies.

These were the passengers of the burned train.

They had leaped from the coaches when the fire broke out, exit at Les Charonnes station. They brought out two bodies But the tunnel makes a sharp turn A struggle had ensued and some and soon afterwards three more, near the scene of the disaster and almost succeeded in reaching the manity apparently became tightly One woman had fled within the exit when they were overcome and wedged. The panic which tool. place at this point within the dark subterranean passage must have been terrible.

> The corpses from this death angle soon swelled the list until at 6:50 a. m. Prefect Lepine placed the number of victims at forty-five already recovered, while the steady file of firemen bringing up bodies

#### SECOND-CLASS PASSEN-GERS.

M. Lepine summoned a large force of doctors and municipal officials, who superintended the moving of the bodies. The numbut the main ones are as follows:

brother from parental punishment, six- given by his father, that perent caught teen-year-old Grace Woodside was brut- hold of the child and commenced to administer punishment.

Seeing that her father was carrying the chastisement to the extreme, the daughter interferred.

With an eath the rate parent struck the child a blow wit, his fist and then continued the punishment until she was

continued the punishment until she was unconscious.

"That's the way y u ought to be all the time and then yet would be a good glri," said Woodside, as he stood over the form of his pros rate daughter, according to the state tents of his wife, who was present during the attack.

tirely second-class passengers. ONE HUNDIED DEAD.

About 7 a. m., t 1e bodies of ten

women were brought out in a

but the police gent y but firmly in- subterranean passage. sisted on the bodie; being taken to the morgue and barracks in order that the magnitude of the catastrophe might be letermined. At the Municipal Council announced that the city of Paris would bear the entire expense of the funerals of the victims.

bodies lying at the morgue had out the city even the Humbert trial reached forty and he total at the being forgotten in the widespread barracks of the Minicipal Guards feeling of horror and grief. At forty-four, making eighty-four al- noon, Premier Combes went to the

CAUSE OF VRECK.

Several versions of the disaster,

they having evidently tried to train reached the neighborhood of and proceeded. A few minutes keep out the asphyxiating smoke, the Cemetery of Per: La Chaise, later a large blue flame flashed though the surgeons say that serious The faces of the dead were red where the electrical notor failed to through the tunnel, followed by a and congested. Some women held act properly. The train then violent detonation. Looking into their children tightly in their waited at the station of Les Charthe mouth of the tunnel, M. Didier arms. As the firemen brought onnes until the arrival of a second out the bodies agonizing cries train, which pushed the crippled cars. went up from women and chil-train forward, making a total of dren who recognized their dead sixteen coaches. Af er proceeding husbands and fathers.

The clothing of the victims indicated that they were almost enset fire to the engine of the first dicated that they were almost ensemble and made a personal inspection. He asked the Chief of Police for a respect to the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced a list of the victims and announced between the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced between the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced between the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced between the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced between the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced between the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced between the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced between the cause of the disaster and below the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced between the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced below the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced below the cause of the disaster and below the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced below the cause of the disaster and below the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced below the cause of the disaster and a list of the victims and announced below the cause of the disaster and the

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The fire burned fiercely.

Simultaneously the electric ights on the train went out, leaving the passengers in darkness except for the light of the burning engine, far ahcad. This impeded the progress of the trains toward Menilmontant. The terror-stricken passengers got out and tried to grope their way back. The powerful electrical current which continued to the rails, is believed to have stunned or killed many. A number of the passengers managed to reach Les Charonnes station but the main body of the passengers was overcome by the heat and smoke.

## TERRIBLE PANIC.

A terrible panic occurred among those behind and the horror of the situation was increased by a third train crashing into the fiery mass and adding another crowd of panic-stricken passengers to those secking an outlet. The cars continued to burn until twenty were bunch. The bodies of two little consumed. The burning debris girls and three in ints were found gave forth a fierce heat, which with them, clinging to their moth- puffed out of the mouths of the stations of Les Charonnes and Many poor people claimed the Menilmontant. The escape of bodies of their children and rela- most of the trainmen was due to tives and tried to take them home, their superior knowledge of the

## HEROIC INCIDENTS. .

A number of heroic incidents occurred. Several soldiers, firemen the Hotel de Ville, the president of the many and employes of the road nearly lost their lives in seeking to aid the victims.

## CAUSED EXCITEMENT.

The tunnel catastrophe has By 8:30 a. m. the total of the caused great excitement throughscene of the disaster. M. Hurteaux, At 9 o'clock the number of bad- procurer of the republic, and Judge ies was unofficially estimated at Jolliet, of the Seine tribunal, have proceeded to the station of Les!

ber of corpses brought up from the angle where the mass was eddent came from Forte Dauphine wedged in was so large that four at the entrance to the Bois de Bouttrain passed through the station, at the entrance to the Bois de Bouttrain passed through the station, and the station, and the station was barred and it we sused for name to the passengers. Many of the victims sought the barred exit and were found massed against the wall, where they train passed through the station, and the station of the cars when the first train passed through the station, and the station of the victims and the passengers. Many of the victims are the passengers and it we sused for name that should be passengers. Many of the victims are the passengers are the passengers and the passengers are the passengers. The firemen have gathered a large and eight bodies were placed in each ambulance.

Many of the victims had hand-quarter of the city, where numbers kerchiefs stuffed in their mouths, of workmen were picked up, the they having evidently tried to train reached the neighborhood of the city was not time to gineer declared he had ample time, and slowly neen sun-seated. The firemen have gathered a large collection of torn clothing, battered stop, saying there was not time to stop.

At the American consulate it was gineer declared he had ample time, learned that there were no Americans are not time to stop. could see flashes from the burning

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of ministers, measures for the relief of the poor families of the yletims. The flag over the Hotel de Ville has been

Charonnes to open a judicial investigation into the affair.

The chief station master at Les Charonnes, M. Didier, says he constructed the flowered to half mas, as a sign of the lowered to half mas, as a sign of the city's mourning.

M. Gauthier, the main causes of the loss of life was that those escaping took the wrong exit, one passage letting out to the street, while the other was barred and it was used for admit-

learned that there were no Americans among the victims. The prefect of police confirms this.

President Loubet has telegraphed to the president of the Municipal Court, saying he shares the profound grief into which the city has been plunged.

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CONJESTION.

ALAMEDA, August 11. -- It has been

found necessary to provide additional ac-

# IN COURT.

PITCHFORK AND END

IN LAW.

ALAMEDA, August 11 .- Frank Castro and Joe Silva. Portuguese residents of Bay Farm, got into a little lifficulty over Bay Farm, got into a little lifficulty werthere Sunday and Frank temporarity settled it by panching Joe with the handle of a convenient pitchfork, putting him out in the first round. Nov Silva wents the puncher punished by law, and at his instance, Detective Brown took him into custody. This morning Castro entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial. Judge Tappan set the case for hearing on Saturday next.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES MEET.

ALAMEDA, August 11.- Testerday afhigh school met to consider methods and plans of providing and equipping a gymnasium and dressing room for the new building and promise to put out a crack football team if they can be provided with proper quarters. termoon the Athletic Association of the

WANTS ESTATE DISTRIBUTED.

ALAMEDA. August 11.—Mrs. Ceilia tick, accompanied by her father, will Wright, widow of Elisha Wright, a primigo East for a four months' visit with finent shipbiulder here during his ifeant shipbiulder here. Mr. Mastick will make his trip a inent shipbiulder here during his ife-time, has made application to have the estate of her deceased husband distribut-ed to her, she being the sole heir. It has been appraised at \$41,123.07.

ALAMEDA, August 11.—Paul Verdier has filed a request for permission to erect and install and eight-horse power stramboller in his laundry located at 1528 Park street. He has a dry house there now with a furnace, but wants to characteristics. bolier in his laundry located at 1528 Park street. He has a dry house there low with a furnace, but wants to change to Schwartz of 2063 Santa Clara avenue and steam because of less likelihood of dumbers of the same street, have returned from a by the Chief Engineer.

OUTING PARTY II.— Mrs. Henry derson's schooner National took out a large fishing party of Alamedans on Sunday but the weather was so rough they did not have much luck, their entry of the same street, have returned from a two weeks' outing at Skagg's Springs.

SUPERVISORS

AT THE SESSION THIS MORNING.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning all the mem-

bers were present.

THEIR FIGHT IS MUST HAVE MORE WILL TEACH THE WILSON.

PORTUGUESE START FIGHT WITH BASEMENT AT PORTER SCHOOL MISS FORDERER TAKES VACANCY CAUSED BY PROMOTION OF . WILL RELIEVE THE MISS CARPENTER.

> ALAMEDA, August 11 .- Miss Lila Forderer, who recently applied for appointment to a teacher's position, has been asschool, and the room in the basement signed by the classification committee to formerly used by the commercial school is teach at the Wilson school, in the A fourth grade, taking the place made va-cant by the promotion to a grammar class of Miss Edith Carpenter. Miss Forderer has had prior experience in the schools of Mariposa county.

rolled than there were otherwise accommodations for.

LYCEUM SOCIETY TO MEET.

ALAMEDA. August 11.—The first meeting of the Lyceum Debating Society will be held at the High School this afternoon. Election of officers for the term will take place, and plans be outlined for the work of the society.

WILL VISIT HER AUNT.

ALAMEDA August 11.—Leaving here on the 25th inst. Miss Winifred Mastick, accompanied by her father, will loyd.

UNITARIAN CLUB LADIES' NIGHT.

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Of these, Mr. Cohen said that the names of R. E. Taylor and A. Meyer only appeared on the application.

The matter was referred to County Surveyor Prather to report as to who lare the ten nearest residents to be place.

CHICAGO, Auugst 18.—E. T. Fetch and M. T. Krarup completed a 3000-mile trip, from San Francisco to this city, in an automobile today. They were entertained by a number of automobile enthusiasts and will stay in Chicago until tomorrow when they will continue their journey to New York City. The travelers left San Francisco June 21, place.

# are the ten nearest residents to place. A PROTEST. A protest was made against he granting of a liquor license to Frank Lynch at Flittsville Park on the San Leandro road. It was represented by F. Joseph Spencer, who said he resided near the park. He produced a quart reart he park He produced a quart reard advertising a moonlight pichele in the park and said that such gath rings had been held there and wire continued until an early hour in the morning, thus destroying the peace of the residents in that section. Mr. Lynch appeared and said that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question, that he had not gotten out the card in question.

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The train pulled out of the station and was well on its way before the conductor commenced to collect fores. He came to the basket under the seat and wandered what it was doing there. No passenger claimed it, so the conductor kicked the basket with his foot, curious to know what was in it. Immediately he and the passengers were startled to hear a couple of cries come from the basket. Pulling saids the old clothes the two youngstors were discovered. A close watch was kept over them until the train reached. First street and Broadway, where they were put into the keeping of Policeman Crossman, who had them to moved to the City Prison. Mr. Lynch appeared and said that he had not getten out the card in question, that he had not projected he picule and that he did not intend to encourage entertainments of the kind. The card had been gotten out, he said, by a musician of this city who had rented the grounds from his (Lynck s) predecessor. nublic at the Governor's office today: Delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, to be held in Scattle, August 18 to 21:—Frank D. y a musician of this city who had ented the grounds from his (Lynct's) redecessor.

Supervisor Mitchell asked Lynch if a proposed to have moonlight pictures this place.

Lynch said he are

dian of the Marshall monument and grounds, vice Francis Nicholls, term

The Governor has named Judge F. The Governor has nomed valge ...

B. Ogden of Oakland to hear certain cases in the Superior Court of Lake County, Judge Crump of that county having died.

# they go, the grocer's business CAN SEND ARMS TO CHINA AGAIN.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ness and impatience, which showed itself when his attendant handed him his spectacles. He rushe i them aside and drew another pair from his pocket. The consternation of the V metians when they saw him faint was mat, and they rendered matters worse in crowding around him. Mgr. Bislett, owever, kept his presence of mind and ordered the Swiss Guard to clear a sna e about the Pontiff. Smelling saits were brought hastily and had the desired effect.

When able to spent again the Pope asked for a few drop; of water, which were given him, and vater was sprinkled on his face. His gown was opened at the neck, as he seemed to be choking. He refused resolutely however, to be carried to his apartments, saying that he was sufficiently string to walk. The way thither was de red and he proceeded slowly, surrounled by his anxious entourage, his fiend that the most on his shoulder and his face so pale that the fiesh was scarcely distinguishable from his robes. The neck of his gown still remained opened.

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to lunch, afterward taking a sleep which lasted two hours and a half. On awakening he felt much better and refreshed.

rounding his disappe rance on August 6. when he deserted his bride of a day

conduct his place in an orderly manner.

Lynch was granted a license, all the members of the board save Supervisor Rowe, voting in the affirmative. Mr. Rowe voted in the negative.

MURRAY ROAD.

Specifications by County Surveyor Prather for the grading of a part of the county road in Murray road district. In Murray township, from station 12 on the easiern boundary line of the land of F. Wilson and extending thence 17.440 feet, were filed. The estimated cost is \$7200.

A communication was received from the State Board of Agriculture asking the Supervisors discussed the proposition in executive session and decided that the time was too short in which to make a respectable showing, and the applicatior, was accordingly denied.

Adjourned for a week.

In the he deserted is bride of a day is thus solved.

Having but a short time to live and indifficulties over money matters was the cause of his suit ide. In a letter addressed to his wife and found on his body he explains there facts.

The body was found by Robert S. Stabo of the ship Crayford which is in Oakhand harbor. The ormains were decomosed and showed that the deceased had probably taken I is life just after deserting his bride.

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REMOVAL OF TRACKS.

Superintendent W. S. Pelmer of the Southern Pacific Company sent in a communication regarding the removal of the tracks of the company from fligh street. He stated that the track would have been removed before had to not been for the requise of the track in oil and machinery for the land, Gulf and Pacific Dredging Company sent of the direction of the track is oil and machinery for the land, Gulf and Pacific Dredging Company sent of the direction of the track is oil and machinery for the land, Gulf and Pacific Dredging Company sent of the direction of the track is oil and machinery for the land can are plied.

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Requisitions for supplies were received from Justice General and process and the ground that the gray statement of the ground that the grou

The application of Fred C. Schnarr for a liquor beense in the Hermitage at the corner of Hopkins street and Fruitvale avenue.

Attorney Cohen said he desired to be heard on the subject.

Attorney Marcuse, whe represented Schnarr, said that no protest had been filed against granting the request. He increfore, wanted to know whom Mr. Cohen represented.

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Mr. Cohen said he represented the presented an affidavit by George Microscopic and filed against granting the request. He was captured thirteen miles back in the neighborhood. He presented an affidavit by George Microscopic and filed against the residents in the neighborhood. He presented an affidavit by George Microscopic and filed against specific and filed against the rescape from the St. Margaret's Orphan-

# escape from the St. Margaret's Orphanage, San Leadro. But the well-laid plans of the little fellows were broken up by the conductor, who put his foot on the hamper, causing the boys to squeal, and thus their presence was discovered and they were taken to the City Prison, from where they will be returned to the orphan asyllum tonight. Chester and Charles had grown tired of the life at the orphanage, so planned to run away. Last night they hook a large clothes basket partially filled with old clothes and put it under a seat in a train which was due to leave San Leandro this morning. Then the boy's returned to the orphanage and early this morning sneaked down to the train and concealed themselves under the clothes in the basket.

MADAME THERESE CREATES SEV-ERAL SCENES IN

COUR".

PARIS, August 10.- he Humbert trial today drew another large crowd to the Palais Du Justice. Madame Therese Hur:bert continued to

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dominate the proceedings and created several scenes when the court attempted to examine the members of the family. M. Bornet, the presiding judge, insisted on examining Frederick Hambert, are husband, but Mme. The rese, rising, said: "I demand to be heard. I am strong today and will explain where the millionalities are."

The judge, however proceed with the examination of the other defondants. During Judge Bornet's searching interregation of her husbant, Mme. Therese gramatically exclaime, "Mondeur le presidente, you are clarly showing by your manner that you are against us. You should disguise your feelings and try to appear impartial."

The spectators were greatly amused at this outburst. The judge ordered Mme. Humbert to be silent, but she again shouted;
"You are continuall showing your

HONOLULU, August 10.—The volcano of Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii, the movement of which was suspended a few days ago by a lava slide into the pit of the crater, has resumed its normal state of activity. A considerable amount of smoke is now ascending from the crater and intense subterranean heat is manifest from the crater.

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At a large meeting of miners the minery with the court began the examination of the ninety witnesses alled outside the ninety witnesses. declaration that the Crawfords actually exist under another gin within a few weeks unless the dename is generally regarded as only another of her ruses to gain time.

HE MUST DEAL OUT JUSTICE WITH A FIRM HAND.

LONDON, August 10 .- Mr. Balfour said everything possible would be done to impress the Porte with the necessity of keeping its troops well in hand and every assistance would be given to the Porte in carrying out that object. He believed that the alive to the necessity of repressing excesses committed by the Turkish troops.

Unfortunately, Europe had not the opportunity to bring pressure to bear on the rebel bands. The latter's avowed object was to make the condition of Macedonia so that there must be some intervention on the part of Russia or Austria or both.

The British Government, concluded Mr. Baifour, 6id not desire to see such a policy succeed.

policy succoed.

Their policy was to aid Austria and Russia in introducing the elementary principles of sound government, which, for the present, constituted the best means of dealing with the deep-seated

THE "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" IN

To encourage the erection of beautiful residences in Puris the authorities award three gold medals annually to the designers of the most artistic dwellings. The owners of these homes are relieved of half of their annual taxes.

#### BORN.

WEISBAUM—In this city, July 22, 1903 to the wife of F. Weisbaum, a daugh-ter.

DIED.

ROBERTS—Entered into rest in this city, August 10, 1903, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Sabin Jr., 1768 Tenth avenue, Ellen M. Roberts, widow of the late Edward W. Roberts, and beloved mother of Edward W. Roberts Jr., Mrs. J. M. Sabin Jr. and Donald C. Roberts, and sister of Dr. R. J. and B. W. Thomson.

W. Thomson.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funera services tomorrow (Wednesday). August 12, at 2:30 p. m., at her late residence, 1758 Tenth avenue, East Oakland. Interment, private.

## Too Late for Classification

LOST—Saturday, August 8, somewhers between the Monarch and Kahn's gtore a linked gold fish and a purple butterfly ornament. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to \$30 Mag

LOST —A gold watch and fob with nar-row leather band, to which is attached a gold ornament with initials "S. E. McK."; lost Monday. Return to room 5. 957 Breadway. Reward. 5. 957 Breadway. Reward. r

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\$1,000—Price reduced; stop paying rent; 4-room cottage on 26th st., bet. Grove et. and San Pablo ave.

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\$3,659—New 5-room home all modern and unusually well built; will bear closest inspection; south front, near Telegraph ave.

\$3,350—New, well constructed 7-room home on Vernon Heights; excellent neighborhood; near cars; southeast front; plenty of sunshine.

\$4,000—Bargain; casy terms; new home on large lot; S large rooms, bath,

DOCTORS, ATTENTION!
Bargain on 14th st. opposite Free Library: just the place for a physician, and sure to advance in value, as it is bound to be business property.

AGENTS for Adams Point Property No Finer Home Property. u \$25—Very sunny 6-room cottage on Ver-non Heights, near Senator Perkins Geo. B. M. Gray, 454 9th st. 1

S. M. DODGE & SON, 1160 Broadway. Oakland

Offer for sale this week a number of choice places worthy of special investi-gation.

LINDA VISTA VACANT LOTS. \$1,650—Size 50x128; high ground; elegant views; very selzot neighborhood; near Oakkand avenue cars; price just re-duced from \$2,000.

\$1.309—10x132; just the place for new home; fine view of Pledmont hills, Gelden Cate, Lake Merritt, Oakland, etc. Seller owns valuable adjoining land and only nice homes can be built. COTTAGES.

\$2,250—Swell little cottage with deep lot, very near town; nice neighborhood; convenient; plenty of garden room; 5 rooms and bath; lot 32x200.

\$3,000-5 rooms and bath; cottage; lot 50x125; near cross town line to San Francisco: only \$30 cash required Cown; balance \$5 per month more than rent of house. This place is real rent of house. This place is real cheap. A large number of bearing fruit trees.

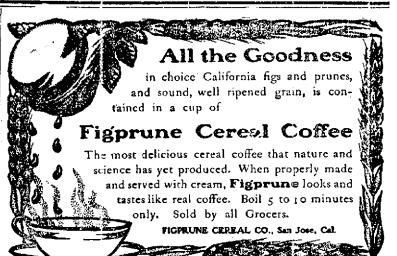
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Also Agents for Realty Syndicate Prop-erties and 6 per cent Interest Bearing Cerlificates.

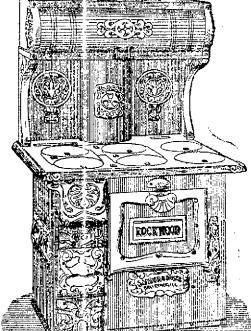
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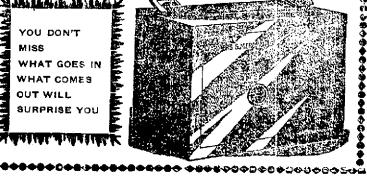
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Many More Like It in Oakland. The following case is but one of many similarly occurring daily in Oak land. It is an easy matter to verify

ask for better proof than such a con-

Mrs. Peter Holme (Peter Holme,

salmon figher), 613 Sigth street, says "Mr. Holme has gone to Alaska on a

salmon fishing boat an will not return

for some months. Stortly before he

went away his back ached so he could

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ESTATE HUSINESS.

local real estate salesmen in this clip and a valuable acquisition to the con

Just half a hundred excursionsts yes-

terday took the semi-veekly trip to points of interest in Cakland and Ala-

meda county. Monday is naually an off-

day, or has been during the year and a half these excursions have been running, but of late the number has gradually in-

**EXCURSIONISTS** 

falo, N. Y., sole agents or the U. S. Remember the name-Donn's-and

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# Division Disclosed on Questions of NEW ORDINANCES REGULATING Law and Expediency of the Proposed Move.

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Oakland, August 10, 1903.

"To the Honorable, The Council of the City of Oakland—Gentlemen:—R."

The matter of the annexation of a purposes, being only 1½ to 2 inches so I estimate the cost will be the cost will be the year, which will be the yearly reptal which will be at present rates \$720 per year. Respectfully submitted. part of Fruitvale to the City of Oakland was brought before the Council sitting as a Committee of the Whole last night but final action was not tallen on the subject. It was introduced by the following communication.

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Oakland, Augus: 10, 1903.

"To the Honorable, The Council of the City of Oakland—Gentlemen:—Referring to the question of the legal sufficiency of the description of the territory as mentioned in that certain 'perition for Ameration of Territory East of the Eastern Boundary Line of the City,' filed in the City Cierk's Office on May 13, 1903, I will state that, in my opinion, the description of territory as set forth in said petition inswers ill legal requirements and gives the Council jurisdiction to proceed in the matter of submitting to the voters the question of annexing said territory. Respectfulof annexing said territory. Respectful-ly submitted.

"J. E. McELROY,
"Attorney."
On motion of Councilman Wallace permusion was given representatives of the Merchants' Exchange and others to address the meeting in regard to the proposed move.

D. C. Brown said that the Merchant's Exchange and address the meeting in regard to the proposed move.

Exchange had appointed a committie to look into the annexation matter and to look into the annexation natter at a that the committee had reported that the boundaries were legal at d that a mexation would be advisable. The Merchants Exchange had, therefore, endorsed the project.

SECRETARY WALFER. SECRETARY WALFER.
Wilhur Waiker, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange stated that he represented with others a committee of the Merchants' Exchange. The meter of municipal government on this side of the bay as the Council would find out before they got through their terms of office was no easy matter. Cities were dipping into all kinds and forms of problems. They were now pensioning policemen, firemen and teachers and going in for the ownership of public utilities and many other matters.

It."
"That is not our position at all," said Councilman Howard. "I have listened to the glowing description of your patriarchal work, but with revenue of the triarchal work, but with revenue of the city as it now stands, Fruitvale would cost much more than we could gain. I would like to see Eerkeley and Alameda come in, but a little frince like Fruitvale would cost this city a considerable amount more than the would receive. In considering this question we have to take the cost into consideration or we will be year. WALLACE'S VIEWS.

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Mr. Wallace said the question as to whether annexation would say or not was not the thing that night to be discussed. The law was man latery and he asked the clerk to read the law on the subject.

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The clerk then read the law as toquested showing that when a patition was filed signed by one-fitth of the people in a district asking for amexistion, it became the duty of the Council to order an election for the purpose of determining whether or not amexistion should take place.

Councilman Wallace then gave a short history of the move for annexistion. It was mandatory, he said, up in the Council to submit the question to the people and let them decide it for themselves. He then cutilited on a small map the boundaries of the district in Fruitvale which seeks to be annexed. Mr. Wallace said that the revenue from the proposed district

fully submitted.

"N. A. BALL, "Chief Engineer." STREET DEPARTMENT VIEWS.

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"At the present" wrote Superintendent Ott of the Street Department, "there are about 7½ miles of streets in the district, of which 5 miles are unimproved: 1½ miles partly macadamized and 1½ miles macadamized. To properly maintain the streets and sewers, the extra expense to this department would be as follows:

"Maintenance of streets, which would include street repairs and culverts, \$8750; maintenance of sewers, flushing and repairing, \$750, making & total of \$4500. These figures will maintain the district in its present condition."

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"Police protection to the distriction distriction would cost \$3112 as follows: Salary of two additional police officers per year. \$2400; board of two saddle horses per year, \$384; shoeing of two saddle horses per year, \$48; making a total of \$2332.
"Two additional saddle horses. \$200

"Two additional saddle horses, \$200: equipments for horses, \$80; making a total of \$3112."

FIRE ALARM DEPARTMENT.

"I will say," wrote the City Electrician, "that it will cost about \$2500, and about \$100 per year for maintenance of lights.
"This estimate is based on 6 fireboxes, 3 police boxes, 100 poles and 10 niles of wire, with the labor.

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Mr. Dornin said that the petition had showed 400 residents in the district NEFD OF FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Dornin said that the property in the district was valued at \$457.055 and that the revenue from that would be \$457.05. The cost of mair taining the proposed district would be \$8892 per year.

Mr. Dornin then read reports from city officials bearing on the subject, the first of which was from the Chief Inglineer of the Fire Department as follows:

Therefore the police authorities that dramshop ilcenses must be taken out for licenses must be taken out for all clubs where liquor is sold. The total dramshop ilcenses must be taken out for head of Directors by President Association has become "dry." The total abstinence decree was announced after a meeting of the Board of Directors by President Association has become "dry." The total abstinence decree was announced after a meeting of the Board of Directors by President Association has become "dry." The total abstinence decree was announced after a meeting of the Board of Directors by President Association has become "dry." The total abstinence decree was announced after a meeting of the Chicago Athleto Association has become "dry." The total abstinence decree was announced after a meeting of Directors by President Association has become "dry." The total dry. The total abstinence decree was announced after a meeting of Directors by Union Leundry. Which was established by union laundry was established by union laundry was established by union leaundry was labeled by union has been revising with the bar an

in regard to your inquity for existence of the Fruit-mate of increased expenditures as most of the fruit-mate of increased expenditures as most of the fruit-mate of increased expenditures as well as the annexation of a part of the Fruit-vale residents. I will state, no my opinion, that all that is needed at present in said district would be the hydral rank where he have an engine company and a chemical company within a very low blocks of said district and would recommend that, say, twelve hydrants becommend that, say, twelve hydrants be placed in said territory, but will state that at the present time the water of the partoline. Stones and clubs were arrived on the prisoner and whom finally placed in said territory, but will state that at the present time the water of the partoline of the prisoner and whom finally the action of a mob. Covernor Dockery and that he sentiments expressed by the President Said Governor Dockery. In discussing the recent letter of President Roosevelt to Governor Dockery said that he may be included in the present in discussing the recent letter of President Roosevelt to Governor Dockery said that he may be used to foother prisoner, also an Italian, as in accord with the sentiments expressed by the President Roosevelt to Governor Dockery said that he present with the sentiment expressed by the President Roosevelt to Governor Dockery said that he may be present with the sentiment expressed by the President Roosevelt to Governor Dockery said that he may be used to foother prisoner, also an Italian, as in accord with the sentiment expressed by the President Roosevelt to Governor Dockery said that he may be used to foother prisoner, also an Italian, as the Roosevelt to Governor Dockery said that he Roosevelt to Governor Dockery said that he Roosevelt to Governor Dockery as in Roosevelt to Governor Dockery. In discussing the recent letter of President Roosevelt to Governor Dockery in Roosevelt to Governor Dockery. In discussing the recent letter of President Roosevelt to Governor Dockery. I

# THE COUNCIL

VEHICLES AND BUILDING

McAdams and referred to the Ordinance of backache for many years. At first

From the City Engineer, submitting plans for the main outlet sewer on Thirty-sixth street, from Telegraph avenue to the bay of San Francisco. Street Com-

CHICAGO, August 11.—The Co-opera-tive Union Leundry, which was estab-

action of a most is justified, but of soler afterthought there are few men who can or will justify the action of a mob."
Governor Dockery refused to have anything to say on the color question. He thought that a sheriff in charge of a prisoner should rosist a mob with force.

NEW YORK, August 11 .- The Duchess a World dispatch from Oxford, England, by a reprost that she had been summoned to court for furious motor driving. It is declared to have been her chaufteur who was summoned.

CUNARD'S NEW LINE.

BOSTON, August 11.—The Cunard Steamship Company has announced the inauguration of a Boston-Mediterranean service in competition with that of the Dominion line of the International Mercantile Marina Company. Two sallings a month will be made and the ports of call in the Mediterranean will be Gibraltar, Genoa, Palermo, Triests and Algeria.

its correctness. Sare y you cannot ASSESSMENT ROLLS REACH CITY COUNCIL AND ARE ACTED

> The City Council met as a Board of Equalization last night and the following communication from City Auditor and Assesor Breed was read:
> "Gentienen:—I herewith hand to you the assessment rolls of the city of Oakland for the fiscal year 1993-4. As soon as you have finished with them as a Board of Equalization, please transmit them to the Auditor's office to compute the lax. Respectfully yours,
>
> "Ex-officio Assessor City of Oakland." The requests of Mrs. Johanna Shiman and Arthur J. Caire for reduction of assessments were referred to Auditor Breed.
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> A communication was read from H. ing communication from City Auditor

time they came more frequently and were much more couts. The last one was very severe, and when I' has Kid-

Breed.
A communication was read from H. Rogers requesting reduction in his assessment be postponed until August 19 in order that he might be present. As the Council holds a regular meeting on August 17, it was decided to put off action thereon until that date.
The Board of Equalization then adjourned to the 17th.

# SHOT IN

# HONDURAS.

NEW YORK, August 11.-Martin Lippman, formerly a New Yorker, who has been for some years a resident of Central America, was assassinated July 28th while on his way home to his Teala. Spanish Horduras, says a New Orleans special to the World.
The news was brought to this city by Frank Angle, who was associated with Lippman in banana planting.

with Lippman in banana planting.
Angle said Lippman left their plantation about five miles from Port Teala to get his mail on the morning of July 27. Two days later a Spaniard living near the plantation northed the authorities that Lippman's body had been found in a cornfield. There was a hole in the back of the head, evidently caused by a bullet wound.
Angle said that some time ago Lippman had trouble with a native Honduran about a land deal and the Honduran had threatened his life. It is supposed that the native waylaid and shot him.

# **GENERAL KELLY IS**

Mrs. Josephine Kelly instituted divorce proceedings yesterday against her husband, Charles T. Kelly, on the ground of onnected with a local grocery firm it this city, is now associated with the rea-estate firm of George W. Austin. Be has proved himself to be one of the bes-local real estate solesmen in this city Mrs. Kelly alleges that her husband has repeatedly beaten her and therwise abused her and has on numerous occasions called her vile names.

The couple were married in this city in 1889 and have since resided in Elmhurst. Kelly was one of the leaders of Covey's army, which congregated here in 1892.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

# Oscar Curreau, a young lad who was

Oscar Curreau, a young lad who was arrested a short time ago for stealing a bicycle and placed under the care of the probation officer, was complained of again this morning in court, it being alleged that he stole a message he had been given to deliver and kept the money. His sentence for stealing the bicycle has not been imposed, owing to the fact that judgment has been suspended while he is in the care of the probation officer. If he falls to behave the sentence is still held over him. Judge Ellsworth decided this morning that he would give Curreau one more chance and has continued his case until August 24.

was cut short without action being the manufer that the matter.

SENATOR HEYBURN

TO WED TO W

yesterday afternoon by Pollceman Drew. The man had been drinking freely and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon threw about 3 o'clock in the afternoon threw a bottle through a plate glass window on Tenth avenue, near Broadway. He was taken to the City alli and charged with mallolous mischief. The man said he did not know why he was arrested or even IS RELEASED. what town he was in.

## Treatment Had Falled.

My boy, when 4 years old, was taken with coilc and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Coilc. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. Wilkins. Shell Lake Wis. Mr. Wilkins is bookkeeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale by Osgood Bros., Seventh street and Broadway. talk by Police Judge S muels this morning. Alma Weldle, the 18-year-old girl who was arrested for crunkenness rhout 3 o'clock Sanday more ng by Policeman Joseph Sill, was relea ed from custody. "Alma, you have sterted out wrong. You must mend your ways or you will have a life of unhappin ss," declared Police Judge Samuels. 'I do not want to send a girl like you, o fail, especially on a charge of druckenness; so this time I will suspend fur gment, but if you come before me again it will be a different sentence."

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# **NEW FIANDS**

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# OF HOUSES. 1

At the meeting of the City Council last night, all the members were present save Mr. Cuvellier. An ordinance to make uniform the license tax on hacks, stages, rock and dut Kidney Pills, obtained it a drug store, wagons was introduced last night at a he would have been make to make

meeting of the Council by Councilman the journey. Mr. Hol ne had attacks and Judiciary Committee.

The measure provides that all backs,

and Judiciary Committee.

The measure provides that all backs, stages, etc., drawn by two or more animals shall pay a tax of \$8 per year; when drawn by one animal, a tax of \$3 per year. The present ordinance provides for a yearly tax of \$12 and \$8 respectively.

The new ordinance requires that all rock and dirt wagons, when drawn by two or more animals, shall be taxed \$6 per year, and when drawn by one animal, \$4 per year. At present the license costs \$12 and \$6 respectively.

The measure makes no reference to grocery delivery wagons, which the present ordinance requires to take out a license. This provision, however, is not enforced because of a decision of the courts to the effect that such a tax is unconstitutional, as it is double taxation, such wagons being a part of the business, which is already taxed.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Petitions and communications were dis-

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Petitions and communications were disposed of as follows:

From W. T. Bradley and W. F. Howlett, patrol wagon drivers, asking for fifteen days' leave of absence with full pay.

Auditing and Finance.

From city gardeners asking for a vacation. Auditing and Finance.

From the city prison matron, showing fifteen services to female prisoners during July. Filed.

ing July. Flied.
From the Piedmont Paving Company to grade, curb and macadamize Campbell street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Street Committee.

Ordering removed a tree from in front of 117 East Fourteenth street. Street Committee.
Ordering the construction of a sidewalk in front of engine house on Fifty-ninth street. Street Committee.
Purchasing typewriter for the office of Superintendent of Streets. Auditing and Finance Committee.
Paving Nineteenth avenue from East Twenty-first street cast to Twenty-seventh street. Street Committee.
Rescinding resolution of intention No.

DUCHESS SUMMONED TO COURT.

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# TO THE HOUR

BIG CHAMPION IS NOW READY FOR CORBETT-HIS PLANS.

Jim Jeffries is plugging away con-scientiously at his training in Harbir Springs. Of course he is not so stren-uous in his exercises as a while ago. He has now finished his hard training and is only doing light work. Delanes seems well pleased with the way his man has been developing. He has always had a lurking fear that the giant would overtrain, and is more than de-lighted Jeffries has not done so. Yesis not done so. 183 icrday morning the "premier" took areight mile road run to Middletown and back in good fast time. In the afternoon he went deer hunting on mule back.

back.
Sunday, although the heat was almost unbearable from forest fires in the vicinity. Jeft skipped the rope 1100 times till the perspiration rolled off him and his gynnasium suit was wringing wet. He then punched the bag for fully three-quarters of an hour. At the end of the first fifteen minutes he demanded that the bag be fixed as he said it was too slow. His brother Jack, and Joe Kennedy then put in a new rubber interior and tightened up the rope. Still the champion thought it was not fast enough to suit him. Then Billy Delancy, who had been silently watching the whole proceeding, volunteered the information that perhaps the bag was not too slow, bu Jeftries was too fast. His renark was evidently pretty near the truth, as was shown by the way Jim went at the leather sphere for the next half hour Then the champion boxed four pretty swift rounds each with Jack-Jeffries and Joe Kennedy. He treate them, pretty roughly and both were glad, when the sparring part of the day's program was over.

One of the spectators acquainter with the fact that Kennedy had undergone similar exercises with Corbett it the East asked him at the end of the mauling if the ex-champion had ever handled him, so severely as Jeff har just done.

"Weil, you can just bet I would never Sunday, although the heat was al-

"We'l, you can just bet I would never have showed south of Market street again if he had." was the rejoiner Jeffries enjoyed a little target prac-

Jeffries enjoyed a little target practice Sunday after his dinner which he took on the porch of the hotel. H. seemed to be feeling first late and made his first definite statement regarding Friday's encounter.
"I will go right at him. He can hit when he is able and where he pleases. I won't care for that and will keep plugging right along," said Jeff, refering to Corbett. "When I fought Corbett before, it was the one fight where my wind was not at its best. Of course, it was all right after the first round or two, but I held in to take no discusses."

The played at baseball until dark and then went to the theater with his perdeg. Turk."

Temorrow morning Jeffries is expected to start for Oakland to stay until just before the fight. Thursday night he will probably box a few rounds with Bob Fitzsimmons at the Reliance Club gymnasium.



Photographed by a TRIBUNE artist in Alameda yester day afternoon.

# PURSES WILL BE CORBETT TAKING EXPERTS EXPRESS WHERE THE TEAMS BIG SUCCESS IS PIONEER PASSES THINGS EASY

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CONVENTION

PHOLYD Again 13—The Western process grant of the challenge can be a fine an analysis o

Furniture, Carpets, etc. 518-524 13th at C. Fred Burkes has returned to his home in Fresno after a two weeks outing in Oakland and San a Cruz.

# BOTH MEN DOWN ONE OF AMERICA'S CREAT FIELDERS TO WEIGHT

MUCH INTEREST IS MANIFESTED NEIL-FORBES

Harry Forbes will contest for the bantam championship of the world in Mechanics' Pavilion. San Francisco. The men are to weigh in at 116 pounds on the day of their contest. Both are down to weight and in perfect condition. Neil has been working for the past month at Croll's under the watchful eye of Jim Corbett. He has trained faithfully and will put up a stout re-

sistance.
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Intertuity and will put up a stout resistance.

This will be his second meeting with Forbes. When they fought last year in Oakland under the auspices of the Reliance Club, Forbes won in the seventh round. Neil always claimed he was fouled. They were matched again but Forbes was unable to appear and his brother, Clarence, went in against Neil and was knocked out. Harry will strive to redeem the family name Thursday night.

Eddie Graney will referee the battle. The preliminaries to the main event will be the best seen in this vicinity for years. Jack Cordell, the amateur lightweight champton, will make his debut into professional ranks, and will battle with Jack Kane, the San Francisco boxer, who fought Young Corbett a twenty-round draw before the Denver Athletic Club. The other preliminary will be a ten-round contest between Danny Sullivan and Fred Landers. Both are amateurs who have made a name for themselves in fistic circles. They are ambitious to rise in the pugliistic profession.

The advance sale of seats for the Nell-Forbes contest has been gratifyingly large. It was thought the little fellows would be over-shadowed by the heavyweights who fight the following night, but the large sporting contingent now in this city are buying choice seats to see the battle. Already a big bunch has been sold and the Yosemite Club is making preparations to seat a heavy attendance.

George Harting, the official time-keeper, visited Forbes this afternoon and weighed him. He reports that Forbes was under 116 pounds and in perfect condition. Forbes will be heavily backed by his manager, John Hertz. The betting is 10 to 8 with Neil on the short end. Frankle has many backers and he is looked upon as a winner.

WILL PLAY,

OPEN TOMORROW ACROSS THE BAY,

In San Francisco, and will continue there the balance of the week with the usual Sunday morning game on this side of the bay.

A full house greete! Miss Bingham last evening and she was given liberal cause of death if the bay.

The Los Angeles bail team left this morning for Sacramento where they will engage in a series ith the Senators, after which they will return home for six weeks. While in Sacramento, Captain Frank Dillon, of the Los Angeles aggregation, will meet a young woman from Illinois, who has traveled across the country to become his bride. It is not generally know that Dillon is only 29 years of see and gave a clever portrayal of a generally know that Dillon is only 29 years of see and gave a clever portrayal of a difficult character. The other members of the company all gave good interpresent of the World, Eagles, Odd Fellows and the Typographical Union.

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the Insanity Board on the complaint of her husband was this morning committed to the insane asylum at Stockton. She is under the delusion that she has lost one of her limbs and that she has been laid on a bed of fire. She complained some time ago of strange feelings in the head which later on developed into mania. She attempted on several occasions to throw herself from an upper story window and the husband then concluded it was time for him to take action in the matter and have her confined where she could do herself no harm.

She states that she beinged and pleaded with him. She states that she beinged and pleaded with man out of her mind, all to no avail, so she said she thought she would see what the she throught she would see what the off the best marksnen in the country and was a member of the All-American term wishes.

WILL OPEN COFFEE HOUSE.

FRESNO. August 11.—B. L. Woodward, who had a national reputation as a tmp-sheater to get the man out of her mind, all to no avail, so she said she thought she would see what the sheater is dead at his home in Brockton, aged 32 years. He was considered one of the heat marksnen in the country and was a member of the All-American term very repentant and says she has no degree to go away and if given her free-which took purt in the international sheater the man out of her mind, all to no avail, so she said she thought she would see what the man out of the head a national reputation as a tmp-sheater. Is dead at his home in Brockton, aged 32 years. He was considered one of the head an ational reputation as a tmp-sheater the man out of the man out of the head an ational reputation as a tmp-sheater the man out of the man out of the head an antional reputation as a tmp-sheater the man out of the man out of the head an antional reputation as a tmp-sheater the man out of the head an antional reputation as a tmp-sheater the man out of the head an antional reputation as a tmp-sheater the man out of the man out of the head an antional reputation as a tmp-sheater the man out of t

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If there is one man the New York club fears more than another it is "Ginger" Beaumont, the center fielder of the Pittsburg nine. He is making a phenomenal batting record, running it up especially high whenever he has one of McGraw's pitchers before him.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SPECIAL EX-CHAMPION DID STRENUOUS SPORTING WRITERS FAVOR JEF. OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO MISS BINGHAM PRESENTS THE J. E. HOLMES JE. DIES AT HIS CLIMBERS TO LARGE AUDIENCE.

> Miss Amelia Bingham opened a three nights' engagement at the Macdon- Oakland and for a number of years conough Theatre last evening presenting nected with the TRIEUNE in the linotype "The Climbers," by Clyde Fitch as the department, passed away shortly after 6 opening attraction. Miss Bingham won o'clock this morning at his residence, 967 much of her renown ir "The Climbers" Castro street, after a brief filmess, and she is supported by a strong com-

A full house greete i Miss Bingham his death.

of the company all gave good interpretations of their roles.
Tonight the bill will be "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" and tomorrow evening "A Modern Magdolen" will be played.
Among those at the the theatre last night were: C. O. G. Milier, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taft, Miss Marguerite Clemmons of St. Paul, R. Mein, Will Mein, Ray Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George De Golfa, Miss De Golfa, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. Kleeman, Mr. Kleeman, Mrs. George C. Perkins, Milt. Ferklins, Mr. Harris, George Orice, T. T. Dargie, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Woolner, Mr. and Mrs. William Gassaway, Mrs. Marston Campbell, Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. William Leets Oliver, Miss Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Lorun Pease.

# JIM WAS CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Miss Gertrude Coffin, aged 16 years, ine complaint of her nother, Mrs. And the Coffin, is begging to be released from the City Prison. The mother alleges that the girl became infatuated with an actor known only as "Ilm" and she feared her dauchter might run away to Salt Lake City to meet him. She states that she begged and pleaded with her dauchter. who was arrested a few days age on

paper carrier boys and hus remove them from the temptations of the saloon.

RESIDENCE THIS MORNING OF PNEUMONIA.

J. E. Holmes Jr., one of the pioneers of His iliness began with a heavy cold and

complications arose which culminated in

elected to fill the unexpired term as Grand Chief Engineer of the Locomative Engineers, in de vacant by the deaths of P. M. Arthur and A. B. Youngson. After the election the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood said that no fear need be felt of any radical changes in the policy of the brotherhood, that the new grand chief will carry out the conservative principles advocated by the late Chief Arethur.

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# TRAP SHOOTER.

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EFFECTIVE PRISON

at Folsom Prison has brought out a deal of criticism of the penal adminisshould be manexhibit a painful lack of knowledge of actual conditions at the prisons, write many of the suggestions are impractical deductions drawn from a partial reading of certain theories on crime, its causes and cure, or from imperiect. knowledge of the laws relating to penal administration. The public has been favored with an interesting vurfety as to what should be done to pince affairs at the Folsom prison in a sitisfactory state. The doctors do not agree. Among the causes ; iven for the present trouble are:

Warden Wilkinson. Polítics.

The absence of a wall around the prison.

The straitjacket. Abolition of the straitjacket.

Chellis was Warden.

Cruelty to the convicts. Indulgence to the convicts.

A man can take his choice with out paying a cent. It is clear, however that in making a choice a majority of the other alleged causes must be cast aside. A wall would not have prevented a break at Folsom. A wall did not prevent a similar break at £an Quentin when Lieutenant Governor

A good or bad administration at a prison depends in a superlative degree upon the Warden-not upon als intentions, but his character. Several excellent men have made very poor Wardens. Put a brave, cool, firm min. possessed of reasonable experience and intelligence and a keen insight into human nature in control of a prisen; let such a man be fair and upright and then allow him the free exercise of the authority with which the Constitution and the statutes invests him, it admits of solution under the syst m existing in this State. There are thousands of excellent business men, honest, kindly and well-intentioned who are utterly unfit to have the management of a prison. They are misf ts. They are too credulous or too suspicious, and are frequently both, paradoxical as it may seem. Warden Wilk nson is an example of a good business man, well intentioned at bottom, trusting too much on one hand and trusting too little on the other. He suspected the loyalty of his subordinates and placed too much falth in the loya'ty of convicts to whom he had been over-Indulgent.

The rule of a prison must be strict and firm and equally compelling upon all charged with its administration rules of this character is prompt and respectful obedience to constituted authority. Convicts should render of edience to all officers and all officers should render obedience to their super-

If a Warden keeps unfit men uncor him and performs their duties hims if rather than trust them to the performance, he advertises the fact to convicts as well as freemen that he has not the thority conferred on his office by th Constitution and because of that personally performs the duties of an unfit subordinate he is too weak to dismiss. Thus he weakens his authority among both guards and prisoners.

A Warden who breaks the fund imental rules governing the prison at will to show personal kindness to incividual convicts, thereby sets a bad example to his subordinates and becomes guilty of favoritism and partiality, tosides bringing the prison regulations into contempt.

A Warden who permits the femile members of his family to interfere with prison discipline and the assignment of official duties creates confusion, intrigue and jealousy,

In many respects prison management as provided for by the laws of this State is simple. It rests upon a few ways.

fundamental principles. Have strict rules and enforce them

firmly and impartially.

to all alike; allow no shirking and through bands of small children playgrant no favors that compel inflicting ing on the sidewalks. a corresponding hardship or someholy rected toward another subordinate is visited by exceedingly severe punishment, he is made aware of the fact fair, mean and cowardly. When the convict learns that one prisoner can Thus the streets are being robbed of do with impunity things that would be severely punished by another, he imbibes a justifiable contempt for the kind of justice he encounters. When convicts become aware that some officeers are jobbing other officers, and borne?

William E. Dargie, President

even have convicts aiding in such n-The successful emeute of convicts that part of it, at least, is unworthy of every man. This right is naturally respect. vogue at Folsom. There have been

umerous rumors to that effect.

Running away from a fool officer with a gun is not prima facia evidence of insanity.

#### THE SCHOOL-BOOK CINCH.

With the re-opening of the schools there is a recurrence of the twinges to the pocket nerve of the parents of school children. There are more books to purchase. School books are especially expensive for pupils in the High School. The cost of many of them is wholly out of proportion to their a:tual value and in many cases the ways our criminal jurisprudence probooks that scholars are required to vides for delays and the obstruction purchase are selections from standard authors with an accompanying sketch The question is, has the cause of jusby some college professor. You pay one price for the selection itself and two additional prices for the bit of  $\epsilon$ ssay of the professor. It is an imposillon—an expensive imposition,

The expense of buying books for a rourse in the public schools is steadily increasing. It is becoming a heavy tax on families of moderate means with several children to educate.

The total cost of the books required for a full course in the High School is something appailing. Every year the tax is increased a bit. At the opening of the slain malitiamen, provision of each half term there are more books should be made for the family of to buy. These constantly recurring Guard Cotter. He fell at his post dodemands give an idea that the schools ing his duty. He had served the State are maintained more for the benefit of long and faithfully, and met his end booksellers than for the education of in that service like a man. His salthe people. There are all sorts of deto compel parents to buy books.

A reform in this direction is necessary. Our system of free education is becoming too expensive. The tuition is free but the incidental costs are piling up to an unconscionable degree. The High Schools should not be made a lemon for a coterie of literary backs at the State University to squeeze, nor should the adoption of text books be made with a view to further the interests of publishers and adaptors. Parents have some rights. But when are they going to be respected?

#### THE SIDEWALK WHEELING ABUSE

to appeal to a large class of bicycle riders in this city to respect the ordinance and the rights of pedestrians and for persons on foot. Probably seventy-five per cent of the riders obey the iaw as a rule, but the other twentyfive per cent have no regard for de concy and still less respect for the rights of others. Some of them are headed by Theron and Gordon. Nevnot satisfied with violating the ordinance and taking the right of way from the padestrian, but they indulge Folsom prison. It is time the fact were in blackguardly pranks for the purpose of startling and annoving people. Frequently women are the victims of this form of pleasantry. Female riders are ficer with a gun continue to claim vicamong the worst offenders. Welldressed women run down pedestrians as a matter of course, and even take as insulting a suggestion that they ought sons and children are knocked down but such incidents are seldom reporteat the police station, because the persons guilty of the outrages are unknown to their victims and speed away

on their wheels to escape detection. on their wheels to escape detection.

Such things are only possible in Oaklard. In no other large city, of this State, at least, is bicycle riding on the sidewalks permitted. The privilege is

("Graffing is everywhere."—District Attorney Jerome of New York.)

All the world is graft.

And all the men and women merely grafters.

They have their sure things and their burge games. only conditional here, but the conditions are wantonly, recklessly and habitually violated. This abuse is aggravated by the fact that the sidewalks throughout the residence portions of throughout the residence portions of the city consists of four and five-foot paved strips, only wide enough for three or four persons to walk abreast. Wheelmen scorch and coast two and the only one. And then the solutions of the city consists of four and five-foot ing o'er his book. Jollying his teacher into marking him A goodly grade. And then the lover, Making each maiden think that she is but the only one. And then the solutions of the city consists of four and five-foot ing o'er his book.

three abreast on these narrow foot They turn corners like the wind. In countes they will dark on each side past pedestrians walking in Have strict rules and enforce them each side past pedestrians walking in finding and impartially.

Let the discipline for both guar is and prisoners be strict but just and fair cause a collision. They speed furiously to lean and slippered pantaloon, through bands of small children play.

Have strict rules and enforce them each side past pedestrians walking in justice, Handing out the bull con to the bench and follying the jury till it thinks the prisoners be strict but just and fair cause a collision. They speed furiously to lean and slippered pantaloon, With spectacles on nose—his is a and prisoners be strict but just and fair cause a collision. They speed furiously

else. Above all things, panishments riding business that renders it equally meted out for infractions of the rules objectionable. If the rider obeys the should be strictly proportionate to the ordinance he or she must turn out on Is second childishness and mere oboffense and the general conduct of the meeting or passing a pedestrian. If prisoner. When a convict learns that the unpaved strips on each side of the he will receive a trifling punishment sidewalk are grassed, as is the case in for insulting or even assaulting one many parts of the city, the grass is subordinate while a similar offense ( :- ruined. Many property owners have ceased all attempts to keep up thele sidewalk lawns for this reason. They will not pay the heavy expense of culthat the power which does this is un- livating and watering lawns only to have them ruined by bicycle riders.

> eous manner. How long is this condition to be

their most attractive feature to accom-

modate bicycle riders, many of whom

abuse the privilege in a most outrag-

AN ODIOUS COMPARISON.

It is idle to compare the speedines of English justice with the delays of our own system. In England no appeals trigues, they realize that the prison sur are allowed in criminal cases. In this hority is divided against itself, and country the right of appeal is open to abused, and the abuse is encouraged It is well to inquire if such practices by appellate courts reversing judgas those described have crept into ments on trifling grounds. In Calihanged is allowed sixty days grace between the day of sentence and the day of execution. In England the criminal is only allowed three Sundays of grace. Thus it is possible to hang a man sixteen days after sentence. Judges there have the power to dissect and criticise the evidence and even to direct the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty or acquittal. In this country a judge cannot sum up the evidence, save in the Federal courts and he can direct the jury to acquit of adjudication of criminal charges. tice been sacrificed in the effort to guard against injustice?

> This suggestion from the Sacramento Union is to be fully commended:

"The families of the men who lost their lives in the man-hunt now going on in El Dorado county should be provided for by the State-if they are in any need. The Legislature of Callfornia do many worse things than to make such a provision."

But while providing for the families vices which seem especially designed He had been a guard at the prison for over seven years, and had drawn for that long term of service a total of less than \$4,500. A violent death for which others in authority are morally responsible terminated his engagement. Surely the State should make some acknowledgment of this in the only practical way that acknowledgment can be

> It is now stated that the poor felning away from officers who supposed he was an escaped convict, was in re ality an escape from the insane asylum. This appears to be mere supposition. The man acted foolishly, but he may have run away under the impression that the officers were escaped convicts. unjustifiable manner. His taking off is another lilustration of how ignorant the average rural officer is of his powters under the law. In a sense the wanton murder of this stranger is chargeable to the miscarriage of administration at Folsom, for he would mingham Age-Herald. never have been killed but for the es cape of a band of desperate convicts e excused by blaming the officers of phia Ledger, suitably impressed that running away from a ruval constable is not a capital offense. How long can the fool of- Denver Post.

Sheriff Bosquit seems to have succecded in chasing the convicts out of Baltimore American. who found their presence a source of profit and thrills of pleasing excitement will probably not regard this as consummation devoutly to be wished.

ims with impunity,

FROM JEROME'S SHAKESPEARE.

bunco games, And one man in his time works many

grafts,
His bluffs being seven ages. At first
the infant
Conning his dad until he walks the

Full of strange words and bearded like a pard.
Seeking to bubble reputation.
Even in the magazines. And then the

graft! For he is then the Old Inhabitant

There is another side to the sidewalk For all must hear him talk. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange, eventful his-

> everything. —Chicago Tribune.
> Sans graft, sans pull, sans cinch, sans

soap brings health and the color of health to many a sallow skin.

"Jack told me I vas not like other

"That's what he tells all of us. He's read somewhere that all women are different."-Louisville T mes,

Mrs. Flirty-Your h sband tried to kiss me last night! Mrs. Dash-Ah, wel, he's not particu-

lar when he is drinking.—The Waso.

Samuel played ostrich and ate some nails, Some old broken glass and some parts of tin pails.

And now he has gon; on his last hack (He took that weak stomach from his

father's side.) ---Yale Record,

"What's the matter with Primly?" "Why, he went hone with a new hat the other day, and it lidn't fit very well, and so his wift cut his hair away where er it stuck."---Sloux City Tribune

Charley-Young Bid ley seems to think the girls are crazy after him, Flo-Well, the ones who are after him certainly must be era: v.-New Yorker,

She Loved Fim Much. He-If you loved my you would marry

me when I am poor. She-You do me in ustice. I love you too much to have your precious health risked by my cookin . Wait until you an afford'to keep servants.—New Yorker

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An old bachelor in ariably speaks of

One of the laws of ravity is never to laugh at your own joles.

Perhaps the summer girl steels her neart to prevent it from being stolen.

Don't climb so high that the world can't see you when it wants to remove

An enthusiastic meeting is that of two girl chums who haven t seen each other

When one kind of musical crank grinds music out of a hand crean it makes the other kind get up and howl.-Chicago

had that Andrew also nankers for strenuosity.-Chicago Recor i-Herald.

Admiral Cotton, it is understood, is to EXCURSION TO ecommend that guns be dispensed with on future battle ships and the space saved e made into banquet halls-parlors for royal visitors and champagno tanks.-

The report that Ferdinand of Bulgaria s "enoving the shooting in Bayaria" implies that the shooting is not the kind that was recently induly ed in at Belgrade. -Kansas City Star.

street is mentioned, but he trusts it only when its collaterals are gilt-edged.-Bir-The British governm at has increased

The wireless telegraph systems are about to get Mr. Marconi and some German inventore into a sloodless battle.-

# THE COMIC MUSE.

When Jonah landed on the scene The whale was mu h surprised. "Great Scott!" it cried "I'll have to ge My water sterilized!"

-New York Herald.

NO FLYING. 'O, fly with me!" the lover cried, But soon the couple was surprised. Her na growled: "She'll not be your

This flying will be I angleyized!" -Clicago Tribune. A POLICE SUG RESTION.

When their husband; are out, On business, no dount, The wives would with more freedom slumber

If we'd tie a tin car To the bad hold-up man Or force him to carry a number. Chicago News.

> THE WOMEN PLEASE. Your wit isn't vitty 'Less woman : pplaud-And worthless your ditty, As glassenware mud Appears till from Myrrha. Ciarissa or M .ud. Comes, joy to confer, a Sweet smile o a nod! -New Orleans Ti nes-Democrat,

Bismarck's Tamper. A bit of inside histor, concerning Bis-

marck appears in Harp o's Magazine for August, written by Hen i de Blowitz, the late world-famous corr spondent of the London Times. M. de Blowitz has told the real facts regailing Blamarck's wrath when he found if it his resignation was actually accepted to the young Emperor William. The feilings of Princess Bismarck were also so britated that when a portrait of the Kai er arrived as a souvenir of the Empero: to Bismarck she said, "Let it be taken to Friedrichsruh and placed in the stable" M. de Biowitz recounts how he came nto possession of these and other notable facts relative to the Iron Chancellor, an I how a journal-lat of position frequently finds himself between the upper and nether milistone in diplomatic affairs.

# SOME PASSING JESTS. LLOYD CUTS OUT

WILL OF THE LATE CAPITALIST IS FILED FOR PROBATE,

The will of Charles R. Lloyd, the capitalist, who died in Yokohama, Japan, on August 6, was filed for probate yester-

August 6, was filed for probate yesterday by a representative of the law firm of Goodfellow & Hells of San Francisco. A petition by Dr. Thomas Addison and Arthur W. Goodfellow, who are named as trustees under the terms of the will, was flied with the will.

Mr. Lloyd had accumulated a fortune in sas and electric lighting corporations. About six months before his death he had quarreled with his relatives. On January 28, while he was at San Bernardino, his nephew. William Boxall, fired several shots at his uncle, some of them taking effect. He was living at the time with his ninces, Nesta and Margaret Boxall. Suffering from the effects of the platei wounds, he was ordered by his physicians to take an ocean trip to the Orient in the hope of regalning his bealth. Before leaving, however, he made his will on June 19 of this year. It was witnessed by Harriet L. Laufer of 324 Pine street and John S. Bells of 2415 Pierce street, San Francisco. Mr. Lloyd than went to the Orient, where, instead of regalning his health, he passed away. In his will deceased makes no mention of his ricess or nephews. The name of his son, Frederick W. Lloyd, was twice mentioned in the will. Once in the list of his children and again in a briof paragraph, which disinherits him. Fred Lloyd, is a resident of San Bernardino.

The other children are: Charles R. Lloyd, another daughter 15 years old, living at Fortress Monroe, Va.; Mabel F. Lloyd, another as long in the pland. The will declares that Lloyd leaves no other children than those above mentioned, hut provides if any other child is establishes as his, it shall receive 35 of his estate.

establishes as his, it shall receive 35 of his estate.

By the terms of the will Matilda Buttner of Sunol and Loie H. Wilkinson of Los Angeles are bequeathed \$500 ench; Elinabeth M. Nix, wire of Samuel Nix of Oakland, is given \$5,800, and her mother \$1,000. The residue of the estate is placed in the hands and under the control of Dr. Thomas Addison and Arthur W. Goodfellow, as trustees, for the term of ten years after Lloyd's death. During this period the trustees are directed to pay to the widow, Mary Lloyd, one-third of the income of the estate, and to Charles R., Mabel F. and Ethel Mary Lloyd, the three children designated as heirs, two-thirds of the income, in equal proportions. In the event of the deaths of the widow and three children within the ten years, without issue, then the estate is to revert to William Rees Lloyd of England.

Chips from Other Blocks

Lipyd of England.

The deceased was largely interested in the Sacramento Gas and Electric Company and was president of the San Bernardino Electric Lighting Company. The part of the San Bernardino Electric Lighting Company. The petitioners state that the exact value of the estate is unknown to them, but it is understood that Lloyd left property to the value of \$500,000 or more.

The societies of the First Unitarian Thurch postponed their annual excursion will fall, having come to the conclusion that this would be a better time than the Church postponed their annual excursion until fall, having come to the conclusion that this would be a better time than the rangements for a great plenic at Sunset Park, in the Santa Cruz mountains, to take place on Saturday, August 20. The usual fare would be over four dol-lars, but for this occasion the tare for the

round trip on the broad-gauge, which has been completed to the park, will be only one dollar for adults and fifty cents for

The British governm at has increased The committee in charge will be Hon. Poet Laureate Austin's pension. If this A. H. Elliot, general superintendent; W. is the price of his silence in the future H. Gorrill, Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer and Dr. we can understand the 'raise."—Philadelphia Ledger,

Judge Parker may as well jar himself
loose from his preside itlal aspirations.

He never rode anywhers on horseback.—

H. Gorrill, Dr. Pauline Nushaumer and Dr.
Vina Redington, representing the Starr King Fraternity: Mesdames Courteion, Bennison and Tillson, representing the Woman's Alllancé; H. R. Peirsol, Jesse Dihert and Emil Fritsch, representing the Unity Club; Miss Willard, Miss Carrie Gorrill and Miss Winifred Warner, representing the Courtein of the Courtein senting the Sunday school; and Misses Janet Cuvellier, Anna Wilson and Ethel-wyn Mills representing the Lend-a-Hand

There will be no attempt to gather a miscellaneous crowd, but rather spend a social day under the pleasant and refined

day evening to arrange for games, races,

The number of tickets will be limited and those who wish them may secure them at once from S. H. Jackson, at the church or at any of Bowman's drug

# CANNED FRUIT TO BE EXAMINED.

FRESNO, August 11.-The City Board of Health has taken up the investigation of the question whether the process employed in the large fruit canning establishments is injurious to health. Dr. Alken, the city health officer, has reported the use of caustic soda solution in one of the largest canneries. A quantitative analysis of the samples of canned fruit solution was ordered and upon the report the board will take action. The commercial advantage reported in connection with the use of caustic soda solution is in quickly pecling the fruit, saving wages of manual labor. Complaint was also made that girls working in this cannery department are injuriously affected from Ushments is injurious to health. Ur. department are injuriously affected from colic. After the soft solution, the fruit is carried under revolving brushes that remove the peeling, subsequently being passed through two other solutions, the composition of which was not given but whose components may not be any more reassuring.

DONALD CAMPBELL'S TROUBLE. Donald Y. Campbell, a former resident of Oakland, now residing in San Mateo County has been obliged to bring suit against a water company to pre-Mateo County has been obliged to bring suit against a water company to prevent it from shutting off the water on his place. There was a dispute as to who had authority to collect the water rent and Mr. Campbell refused to payuntil the matter was decided.

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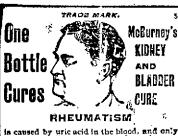
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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Charles R. Lioyd, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a polition for the probate of the will of Charles R. Lioyd, deceased, and for the Issuance to Thomas Addison and Arthur W. Goodfellow of letters testamentary thereon has ben filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1903. at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Decartment No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaldand, in still County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of self petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 10th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

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TWENTY-ONE PASSENGERS ARE ARGUMENTS ON CONSTITUTION. REWARD OF \$12,000 HAD BEEN OF-INJURED BUT NO ONE IS:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 11 -- A special to the Star from Sedalia, Mo.

track will not be cleared until late this afternoon.

The possai car, combinetion mail car and a chair car were bidly wrecked, while three others were detailed. The engine with the first car of the main plowed about 150 yards before it was stopped, tearing up the track.

The injured were taken to Nevada on the regular train this morning and sent to the hospital. Many of them are badly hurt.

# **CASHIER OF HANK**

CINCINNATI, O., August 11.—J. K. Brown, cashler of the Utilon Bank at New Holland, has been mysteriously rulssing since Saturday. There is great excitement there today amorg the desositors, whose funds in the amk approximate \$200,000. It is beliezed, how were that this amount will be found intact when the safe shall be opened by except Strown only having the combination. Cashler Brown only having the combination. Cashler Brown's conduct has also seen regarded as exemplary. It is feared that he has met with foul play.

BROKE SHOW WINDOW.

Elli Hubbard, who broke a plate glass gindow of a business establishment yessignow of a business establishment yessignose.

Ell Hubbard, who broke a plate glass window of a business establishment yesterday afterneon, pleaded guilty in the loast. Standischief and was sentneed to thirty days in jail.

# FAST TRAIN IS BRIEFS WILL BE OUTLAWS -SUBMITTED.

ALITY OF LAW FOR INTER-

On Friday of this week Judge Ogden is to hear arguments in the form of Says:

The northbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas "Flyer," train No. 6, due there at 12:45 o'clock this morning, was defalled and ditched two miles north or Schell City, Vernon County, at 1:30 to'clock last night.

Spreading rails caused the derailment.

The wreck was one of the wors the road has sustained in years and the track will not be cleared until late this offenness.

briefs with regard to the constitutionality of the law providing for interiocation. These two were sparred about two years ago. They formerly resided in Fruitvale. Later Palmer sued for divorce on the ground of habitual intemperance and crueity, alleging that his wife had often remained away from their nome for several days and nights in succession. On one ocbriefs with regard to the constitutionand nights in succession. On one oc-casion he states his wife remained away all night and came home in the morning with both eyes blackened, she claiming that she had been held up by footpads and robbed. They separated and Palmer hired a Japanese woman to do his cooking and take one of to do his cooking and take care of his little son.

his little sor.

Mrs. Palmer was denied alimony about three months ago, but was given permission to return to the home she had left. Palmer stated yesterday that he told his wife she could live with him

SAN FRANCISCO August 11.—Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity—This afternoon and tonigat cloudy unsettled weather; Wednseday, cloudy; frist cettbat:



FERED FOR THEM DEAD OR ALIVE.

Those present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw.rd C. Sessions, Edward C. Sessions, James Drum, Mrs. Marshals Bennett, Willets and Jacobson arrived here today from Pawhuska. Osage Nation, with the bodies of two members of the Martin gang of cutlaws, killed in the fight on Saturday. The dead men have been identified as Will and Sam Martin. Rewards aggregating \$12,000 had been offered for the mendead or slive. Deputy Marshal Haines, who was wounded in the fight, is, in a critical condition today.

Upon the arrival of the deputies today the first details of the fight were learned. The fight took place at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, eight miles south of Pawhuska, where the outlaws were located, fortified behind a knoll in a deep ravine. As the officers neared their camp the outlaws opened fire, which was returned, and a stendy exchange followed. Will Martin was shot in the mouth and died instantly. Sam Martin was shot through the officers neared their camp the outlaws opened fire, which was returned, and a stendy exchange followed. Will Martin was shot in the mouth and died instantly. Sam Martin was shot through the officers neared their camp the officers neared their camp the outlaws opened fire which was returned, and a stendy exchange followed. Will martin was shot in the mouth and died instantly. Sam Martin was shot through the right side and fell while running away. Clarence Simmons escaped. The officers recovered about 1000 rounds of ammunition and several rifes.

Francisco.

Those present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sessions, J. C. and Mrs. Trank S. Drum, John S. Drun. Miss Anare Thomas, V.c. and Mrs. Trank S. Drum, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunniway, Mr. and Mrs. Trank S. Drum, Mrs. and Mrs. Trank S. Drum, Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Burke, Miss Burke, Mrs. Mare Kennedy Mrs. Mrs. Bauer Borum, Mrs. and Mrs. V. F. Burke, Miss Burke, Mrs. Mare Kennedy Mrs. W. F. Runk, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. Mare Kennedy Mrs. W. F

# SPARMAN CASE IS ON TRIAL Owen of San F ancisco. Mrs. Rollins is the sister of 1 rs. Owen. The occurred a most hinny one and those

The case of the people against Art Sparman, charged with having assaulted C. H. Bronnan, an Examiner reporter, with a feadly warren. with a deadly wapcon, was begun before Judge Ellsworth and a jury this morn-

ing.

Brennan went to the Sparman home to interview the family and was attacked by the younger Sparman and severely heaten. Sparman also threw large stones at Brennan, which would have caused serious injury had any of them struck him. The morning was spent in an endeavor to get a jury. caused happy event.

ARRESTED FOR MAKING THREATS Notice was received this morning from

stating that James Dunn, a shoemaker, had been arrested on the complaint of Patrick Morrison, a rival of his, who accuses Dunn of having made threats against his life.

Dunn, a couple of years ago, got into trouble with Joe Derrick, a saloonman, who attempted to force him out of a house he had rented to him by turning a hose into the place and flooding it. Dunn had him arrested on a charge of mallefous mischief and the case went to two trials without a verdict harving been reached and was finally abandoned.

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J. HENRY LONG.

an Council, No. 8, Y. M. I., to the grand council of the order, which is to be

The above is a portrait of J. Henry Long, one of the delegates from Ameri-

which a repast was rerved.

The parlors and din ng-room were prettily decorated for the occasion and the young lady in whose conor the event was celebrated, had she een old enough to realize the success c' the entire affair, would certainly have felt proud of the happy event.

happy event.

Among those present were: Mrs. W. E. Rollins, Mrs. F. M. Dwen, Mrs. W. N. Benedict, Mrs. G. T. Black of E! Paso, Texas: Miss Ramona. Rollins, Miss Ethel Parkinson, Miss May D'Arcy, Miss Ruth Rollins, Mrs. C. E. Callahan, Mrs. Cora. Eustls, Miss May Be iedict, Miss Mamle WHERE DO THE TOOTHPICKS GO? The toothpick trust is the newest and not least mysterious of trusts. Six toothpick plants have just been consolidated. Their combined daily product is 100,000,000 toothpicks a day—say a tooth-pick and three-sevenths for every man, PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Florence Rice and Miss Ethylie
Shaw have returned after spending
several weeks at Santa Cruz and Capitola.

Mrs. Ab. Brownell and daughter. Miss

Prownell Prownell have returned from a line and several weeks at Santa Cruz and Capitola.

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2102. Brownie Brownell, have returned from a zine,

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Miss Bantz of Riverside is in Berkeley, resuming her studies at the State University.

E. W. Baker is in Bakersfield, a guest at the Hotel Metropole.

T. J. Cummins of Woodland is visiting in Berkeley.

City of Oaks Division, No. 107, L. A. to O. R. C., will give their regular whist tournament at Fraternity Hall. Seventh and Peralta streets, on Thursday, August 20, at 2:30 p. m. Admission, 26 cents, refreshments included.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cabal Cullen, who have been visiting Los Angeles and other southern cities for two months, have returned to Oakland, and have taken up their residence at the Hotel Brunswick.

Mrs. Cullen is the daughter of Mrs. V. Welr, proprietor of the hotel named.

C. W. Davis and son of 596 Thirty-sixth street have returned from Mount Rio, on the Russian river, where they have been for ten days past, enjoying themselves in fishing and hunting. Mr. Davis resumed his duties with Sherman, Clay & Co. today, with which firm he holds the responsible position of head salesman.

OMAHA, Neb., Augult 11.—Judge Munger, in the Federal Court today, handed down a decision tree ing to the Chicago Great Western Rabuay a man-Chicago Great Wessern Railway a man-datory injunction a minst the Union Pa-cific Railroad, in which the Exter is or-dered to grant the Great Western the use of the Missour: river kridge and its terminal in Omaha and S with Omaha. Further, the court loids that the right to use this terminal expands with the ex-pension and growth of the company's property. pension and grown of the company's property.

The suit was brought by the Great Western under the acts of Congress making the bridge an open one for all rallroads upon the payment of reasonable compensation and the subsidy granted.

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# BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

# TROUBLE WITH TRUSTEES

# **Board Threatens the Arrest of State** Officials Unless Nuisance is at Once Stopped.

the upper end of Design the extent thoreby doing damage to the extent took of peopardizing of the liberty of Govern Pardee was brought about by the sal of Superintendent Wilk maon of Deat and Dumb Institute to pay the age done to the sewer by the roots. Trustees held that the troes should been out down. A woman in North celey had been compelled to conform he lew and Trustees Statas saw no on why the State institution should be held accountable. Superintendent Streets Turner was accordingly instead to swear out warrants against directors charging them with violatia town ordinance. The Trustees say they will arrest the Governor if he a measure becomes necessary. It last night's meeting the Auditor reted the condition of the various funds follows: General, \$9.474.79; street, 12.65; sewer bond, \$1.24.28; electric it, \$961.97; school bond, \$1.49.19; ool bond, 1900, \$1.825.94; fire alarm, 0.39.

Perkeley, August 11.—'Jovernor'; \$101.60; T. Sullivan, \$57.00; S. Taylor, Pardee may soon be haled before a 10 cents; F. W. Foss & Co., \$13.77; James Berkeley court of fustice if the roots on the eucalyptus trees on the street of the Deaf, Dumb and Billind Paving Company, \$10.18; The Oakland grounds of the Deaf, Dumb and Billind Paving Company, \$51.33; John Stutt, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and \$111.15; F. Fe, \$123.75; John Newell, Institute insist on growing into and study into an analysis of the institute insist on growing into and study into an analysis of the study into an a

# **INCREASE** IN ENROLLMENT

THREE HUNDRED AND NINETEEN MORE PUPILS THIS

BERKELEY, August 11.-Complete scenols of this city show a total in-crease of 319 over the figures of last year for the first week. The figures

Excess for this year ... 319

BY THE WOMAN HATER. "Kisses." said the lover, "are love-words with souls." "Yes, verily," an-swered the sage, "and the wise man useth but few words."



MRS. F. C. DILBERGER.

Mrs. F. C. Dilberger of Moss avenue. Elimburst, took part in the gurden festival given last week at the W. B. Cluff residence in Fitchburg. She was in the young ladies' candy booth, one of the prettiest booths at the fete.

PERKELEY, August 11 .- Preparatory to the opening of the college year. the College of Agriculture of the State

overhauling. New labor trories are being fitted up, the wall painted and everything put in read ness for the opening of the college year. A large laboratory is being fitted up in the second floor of the building for Professor Woodworth of the Entymology Department

# ENDS SESSION.

NOUNCED TO BE AN UN-QUALIFIED SUCCESS.

of summer lectures in forestry given at by the University of California closed

According to reports received at Berkeley the experiment was an unqualified success and many availed themselves of the opportunity of study-

The work was in charge of Dr. Willis

iture.

It was expected that Mr. Gifford Pinchot, Forester of the United States Bureau of Forestry, who is in charge of the entire forestry work of the United States, would be present, but press of business prevented him from attending at the last moment.

The subjects taken up in lectures were: "The Life History of a Tree," "Classification of Forest Treus," "Forests of California." "The Piactice of Forestry," "Silviculture," "Afforestation and Reforestation."

Dr. Jepson and Professor Steubenreuch are expected to arrive in Berke-

which three years, says a special dispatch from Troy, N. Y. The work of arranging for the migration has been carried on secretly by the Northeastern and Western Immigration Society, of which Mr. Duckrey is president. The money is said to have been subscribed by weather men and women who be-

# EUCALYPTUS ROOTS CAUSE SOLD CANDY FOR CHARITY FORESTRY SCHOOL IMPURE MILK THE CAUSE OF SICKNESS.

# Trustees Take Steps to Prevent **Epidemic Similar to That** of Stanford.

BERKELEY, August 11.—The recent he will spend several weeks rusticatinvestigations made by Health Officer ing.

Frank Howard Payne of Berkeley reveal Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hoag of Wainut a startling and dangerous state of affairs in regard to the milk supply that is being furnished the people of the college town. ing scientific forestry.

The main topic of the school was the necessity in California where irrigation is so necessary, of preserving the present mountain forests and of reforesting the slopes and districts now hare. of dairies are furnishing 2 very poor quality. Dr. Payne will not state just how many places are furnishing adulterated milk, but makes the peneral assertion that the number is over a dozen. In some places he has found that the milk contains as high as fifty per cent of adulterant.

terant. The condition of the defries has become so notorious that Dr. Payne made the result of his investigation the subject of a

of a veterinarian and a chemist to go over the dairies with nim during the next few weeks. The Board expressed its entire willingness to co-operate with Dr. Payne in his camp tign against the were: "The Life History of a Tree."

"Classification of Forest Trens," "Forests of California," "The Practice of Forestry," "Silviculture." "Afforestation and Reforestation."

Dr. Jepson and Professor Steubenreuch are expected to arrive in Berkeley either this evening or tomorrow.

500,000 NEGROES

COME NORTH.

NEW YORK, August 11.—Through an organized movement by the Rev. J. H. Henry Duckrey, of Cambridge, Mass., 500,000 negroes will have emi
Mass., 500,000 negroes will have emi
Dr. Payne in his camping against the unscruption dealers. One of the Trustees, in speaking of the condition of a fairs, cited the case of a child that was critically ill from typhold fever that was caused by impure milk. Numerous cases of sickness have been reported to the Health Officer and are now being carefully investigated. Many of them sik.

In laying the matter before the Trustees, Dr. Payne said:

"In many cases I have found the quality of the milk very bad. I have given all the dairymen warning and if I find on my second investigation that no improvement has been made I shall cause their arrest. Even where I found the milk up to the standard the sanitary conditions surrounding the dairles was such that disease might result at my time. With

Mass., 500,000 negroes will have emigrated from the South to points between this city, Boston and Providence within three years, says a special distance of the points between this city, Boston and Providence within three years, says a special distance of the points between this city, Boston and Providence within three years, says a special distance of the points between t

PERSONAL MENTION OF

strect are spending their vacation at Ben Lomond and the Santa Cruz moun-

John King of Constantine, Mich., is visiting with the family of F. W. Neaves of 2128 Henry street.
Robert Layne has returned from his

home in Ventura to resume his studies

#### ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT A BO-PEEP PARTY

rta Berry of 2111 Hearst avenue enertained a number of her friends on

READY TO GIVE ADVICE.

BERKELEY. August 11 .- The prolessors and instructors of the faculty of the State University will keep office both students and applicants for ad-

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

BERKELEY PEOPLE. "You've been making an extensive tour. Mr. Bumble Bee?"
"Yes: and I am much pleased with

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

# MOST PROFITABLE CHICKEN THIEVES WILL PLAY WHIST IMPROVERS HOLD REAL ESTATE ON SUBWAY IS NOW TRUSTEE IN YEARS.

Bunt Brothers' cannery had a record- latest victim. He says that several fine Alcatraz and Adeline streets. breaking run, eclipsing every other plant the State in the rapidity with which yard at his residence on the San Leandro

Kimball & Russell, the largest driers of the vicinity, have about finished apricot drying for this year. A large share of the employes were dismissed Saturday flight and the rest will be released this week. The firm did not dry is many spricots this summer as usual, as the fruit is worth more fresh than cried. Both the pear and prine crops Both the pear and prime crops are rather light this year, so very little will tie dried. The firm may decide not us fun at all on either of these fruits.

A NATIVE SON.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Patterson.

CONTRACT AWARDED. William Dahl, of Kelly avenue, has been (warded the contract for the new pickle factory of the Pacific Vinegar and Pickle

SCHOOL COMMENCES. The Union high school and the Castre-Jalley grammar school opened yesterday narring for the fall term. Work will be fommenced on the new Castre. Valley uchool in a few weeks. The Laurel school

will open next Monday. HAYWARDS WON.

Haywards managed to win a game of Casebali yesterday, beating the Joaquins of Oakhand by a score of 20 to 9. The first three innings were very close and showed good fielding on the part of the part of the score standing one to the score standing one score standing one to the score standing one to the score standing of the score standing one score score standing of the score standing of the score score standing one score score standing one score sco poth teams, the store statistics of the story of the locals. Then the statistic in the story of the locals. Then the statistic in the statisti

Mrs. George Fisher and son Beverley tave gone to Shasta to spend their va-

# TOMORROW.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH AT

success. The tournament The thieves are evidently well acquainted with the places they visit. They know just where the coosts are and only commit their thefts when the owners are There will be refreshment and fancy ven- booths, besides many other attractions.

to make arrangements for a big initiation tonight, when nine candidates will be put through. The degree team from Oakland Lodge No. 91 will perform the north on a vacation.

# MILES DENIES RUMOR.

al Nelson A. Miles, who was asked as to the manner of his retirement from the command of the army and who is quoted as having said:

ent. Those who road the brief order and who have been cognizant of events of the last few years will un-derstand the situation. I believe that anyone can run and read and under-

The General denied any ambition to

to attend the encampments if possible. to attend the encampments if possible.

I expect to derive particular pleasure from this trip, because I shall have with me five friends who were members of my staff-in the civil war. It will be the first time we have all been George W. Baird, U. S. A. of Connecti-cut and Colonel H. H. Adams of New York, a personal friend of mine."

LECTS OFFICERS FOR EN-

ommittee of arrangements consists of L. Hoover, J. Johnson, C. A. Jeffers, John

of the Fruitvale gramma school of the class of June. 1993, went o Oakkand yes-terday to enter the high school. They were refused admittants, however, as there was no room for th m. The Union high school at Haywards s too far away or Fruitvale students to attend, so the esidents of this vicinity are talking of recting a high school he e. personal /

FORMER HONGKONG CC NSUL DEAD.

# THE BOOM.

SAN LEANDRO-MANY

recary, A. Saunuere, recary, John Taylor, treasurer, Adolph Peterson: executive committee, A. Hoover, F. Simons, Rolert Reimnitz, Hoover, F. Simons, Rolert Reimnitz, Furtado have about completed the purchastes, A. Wolff, coseph Taylor, Charles A. Armstrong, C. F. Leidecker was elected without 349 acres and is mostly hill land adjoining the Haines property in Brooklyn Township.

MASS MEET NG.

A mass meeting will be held on Saturday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of nominating candidates fo the respective offices of the new town namely, five trustees, or a town clerk, and assessor, one town namely and tax collector, and one town treasurer. The fine business in the purpose of the creek some 300 feet. Joseph Devena is a partner of John Fields and nocuples the barber slop on the premisers. William Davena is in business in Benicia. They will make no change at and assessor, one town treasurer. The fine business block.

Ethest Anderson has secured the con-

F. Rice is making several changes to

side. When the alterations are made the cottage will be a very comfortable home. Charles Chritchlow is painting the new residence for the superintendent at the Infirmary. The building already presents a fine appearance from the county TO ENTERTAIN GRAND MASTER.

Grand Master Baker, of the Odd Fel-lows, will visit the local lodge this even-ing. There will be an initiation and banquet in his honor. PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

King of this place met with a singular accident while unloading hay at Alameda. His assistant threw down a haynock from the loft of a barn to hook into a bale of hay, but his aim was poor and the hook caught King in the nose. The injury was dressed by Dr. Mason.

TO BE GIVEN FOR FRUITVALE ORGANICATION SE- MANY DEALS NOW PENDING AT BIG EXCAVATION AT EMERYVILLE MATTER OF REMOVING FREIGHT COMPLETED AND READY FOR

EMERYVILLE, August 11.--At the HAYWARDS, August 11.—The apricot ELMHURST, August 11.—Chicken GOLDEN GATE, August 11.—The fair fruitvaler, August 11.—The apricot tate in this vicinity is enoying almost a sub-way at present there are only about the proposed South Berkeley franchise for the Southern Parific freight yards completed came were elected for the following year: bers of sales. The valley is gaining the keeper yesterday. The sub-way accordreputation of being one of the most fer- ing to him was completed Saturday even-

Quinn's court yesterday.
Ward was defended by Barnes & Bradof San Francisco. He was bound er to the Superior Court by order of Judge Geary.

LOCAL TEAM WINS. In a fast game of baseball with the

Western Stars of Watt's Tract Sunday, the Emeryville Stars were successful by a score of 15 to 7. The battery work of both teams was the feature of the game. LARGE FORCE FIXING TRACK. About fifty men are now at work under he supervision of assistant track super-

TRUSTEES DID NOT MEET. By previous agreement the Trustees held no meeting last night, but the reguar meeting will be held August 17.

ntendent "Mike" Hugh s, repairing the

RECEIVES LARGE CONSIGNMENT. A. Watts received from the East yesseveral train loads of hay Those who are familiar conditions prophesy high water figures this year.

bly a few more cases may develop. PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winn, of Oakland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan last week. William Gannon has returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in Mon-

Daniel Best, of Ward street, has been in Los Angeles on business.

NEW ROCKEFELLER SMELTING WORKS.

SPOKANE, Aug. 11-The Spokesman-Review says that the Rockefellers are interested in a deal with Charles Sweecey of Spokane to form the Federal Mining and Smelting Company with \$30,000,000 stock, to control the lead

Saturday at a "Bo-Peep" party. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion in pale blue and white. Miss Mary Love found the most sheep and was awarded first prize. Those present were Elwood Mead, Linden Naylor, Herbert Martin, Clayton and Ruth Sorrick, Lawrence Merriam, Will and Eugenia Waste, Mary and Anna Love, Evan Williams, Ruth Simpson and Dorothy Clark. FACULTY WILL BE

ORGANIZES AND ADJOURNS

BERKELEY, August 11.-A. P. the industrial outlook. I don't think

YARDS NOT CONSIDERED

BERKELEY, August 11 .-- Action latkeeper yesterday. The sub-way according to him was completed Saturday evening and there now is no work being done on it excepting the cleaning of the road-bed. The rails and ties are expected any time within a few weels.

WARD HELD FOR TRIAL.

The preliminary hearing of Dick Ward, charged with assault with deadly weapon on the person of T. Brown, acting marshal here, on the night of August 4, in front of Rose's salcon, was held in Judge Quinn's court yesterday.

How's Yhis?

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Digar department carries the largest and inest stock in Oakland.

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Dr. N. H. Chamberlain
Has removed his residence to 545
Twenty-seventh street, near Telegraph
avenue. Temporary telephone. Red 3821. Annual meeting of the stockholders of Onkland Electrical Company (Inc.) will be held at the office of the company, 532 and 534 Thirteenth street, Tuesday, August 11, 1903, at 7:30 p. m. Per order Oakland, July 31, 1903.

CASTORIA. Ecare the Bignature Chart Fletchere

# Mine will meet the J. H. Woods at Hay-third avenue line, is now working on the Haywards division to help out during PERSONAL.

Miss Verena Meininger is visiting Miss Tacoma.

Miss Henry E. Brunner and daughter Pearl were recent visitors in Livermore.

Miss Henry Pingel and Henry Pingel.

The have been the guests of Jacob Cino counties.

Miss Henry Pingel and Henry Pingel.

The have returned to their home in Burlingame.

Rose Cardoza is suffering with a broken arm, the result of falling over G. S. Langan has returned from his hunting trip to Humboldt and Mendo-cino counties.

REARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Westerday the Board of Trustices began tween High and Baker streets were tried yesterday and found to work satisfactoriot expected that the board will be called by the electricians and the control of pass judgment upon many matters this tree. NO BALL GAMES.

ELMHURST, August 11.-Chicken

. The thieves are evidently well ac-

WOODMEN TO CELEBRATE.

The local lodge of Woodmen of the World held a business meeting last night

road near Jones avenue.

work.

The San Leandro Juniors were to have come to Elmhurst Saturday afternoon to play the local Junior baseball team. They falled to put in an appearance, Sunday the Elms had a game scheduled with the Alameda Alerts. The Encin boys also neglected to show up, for son

unknown reason. Next Sunday the Elms may go to Golden Gate to play a return game. Some of the local boys, however, are a little dubious about going.

The Golden Gate boys threaten vengeance on all Elmhurst residents because their Junior team lost a game to the Elmhurst Juniors, as they claim, by the

partiality of an Elmhurs: umpire CARMEN'S VACATIONS. Motormen Endicott and O'Brien and Conductor Allen returned to work yes-

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GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN GATE, August 11.—The fair

There will be twelve grand prizes of fowls have been taken from the chicken fered and the affair will no doubt prove a under the charge of Miss Dovie. The fair

> RELIEVES STRICKEN FLAGMAN. Charles Christian is at present taking

CHICAGO, August 11.-The Tribune oday prints an interview with Gener-

"The matter is closed for the pres-

become commander of the G. A. R., saying:
"I have been a member of the Grand Army since 1868 and have never failed

travelling together since we were at travelling logither since we were at Appointation Courthouse at the close of the war. The party will consist of Colonel Nathan Church of Ithaca, Mich.; General John S. McEwen of Albany, N.~Y.; Major Alexander Sweeney of Steubenville, Ohio; Major John D. Black of Valley City, N. D.; General Chapter W. Baled H. S. of Connecti-

SUING YEAR.

many years. making depredations on the different hen- tember 11 will receive the aid of another Club was held last evening in the room The crop was very large and prices were houses. Motorman Alexander Rose, of benefit tomorrow night in the whist tourate the corner of East I ourteenth and pood, ranging from \$27.50 to \$30 per ton the Oakland Transit Company, is the nament to be given in Lorin Hall, corner Tevis streets. The following officers Toyis streets. The following officers properties and the dealers report num dent, Charles A. Armst ong; financial secretary. A. Saunders; recording secretary. John Taylor; tre surer, Adolph Peterson; executive committee. A. President, A. F. Leidecker; vice-presi-

NO ROOM FOR THEM. About a dozen young k dies, graduates it the Fruitvale gramma school of the ass of June 1903, went o Oakland yesbuild two more rooms on the Davis street build two more rooms on the Davis street.

John Bridges left for a cramento last evening to attend the Sate convention of Red Men. He will represent Ah Wah lee Tribe of Fruitvale. Dr. and Mrs. J. Calles of Fruitvale, venue, were Oakland victors last even-

NEW YORK, August 1.-Oliver Everett Roberts, for twe ity-five years cashier in the United States Assay Ofcashier in the United Stites Assay or lace, in New York and f rmerly United States Consul at Hongk rig, is dead at his home in Orange, N/J., from paralysis.

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FRUITVALE, Aug. 1: .-The annual SAN LEANDRO. August 11.-Real esber of recent deals in business property

Opposition, there being no other candidate. Charles Armstrong defeated A. M. Brewer and J. T. ylor for vice-president. A. G. Saun ers. J. Taylor and Adolph Peterson, for financial secretary, recording secret ry and treasurer, respectively, had no poposition.

Next Monday evening the club will hold a smoker to celebrate the second anniversary of the organization. The affair promises to be a very enjoyable one. The committee in harge consists cone. The committee in harge consists of P. H. Zeppittini, Fran. Simons, A. G. Saunders, J. Taylor and Adolph Peterson.

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Mass of the Haines property in Brookiyn Township.

Faustine Faria has sold his house on the corner of Saunders and Carpentier streets to Jackson Silva, who is having it moved on the Rose property near the Hemme tract. Mr. Faria will shortly erect a new cottage on his property on Davis street, adjoining the City Hall, to Joseph and William Davens. Mrs. Cardoza has owned the property for many years, living there with her family until a few years ago, when she removed to San Francisco. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet on Davis street and extends back to the creek some 300 feet. Joseph

Ernest Anderson has secured the con-tract for building a six-room cottage for H. Gansberger on the Robert's Landing

One day last week Manuel Joaquir

# WANT MONEY AND ALL SMILES

ALAMEDA FRANCHISES IF IT 18 GOOD.

ALAMEDA, August 11 .- So far as the citizen's committee of fifty, appointed to Southern Pacific Rallway car, have his franchise if it will pay for it. The conmittee, however, wants money and gua; the entire program. mittee, however, wants money and guarantees of a good service before placing iaeif entirely within the power of the giant.
corporation. At a meeting held latnight, the committee recommended the
submission of the following ordinance to
the City Trustees, granting the Southern
Pacific the two franchises asked for an
the following condition:
"That the franchises be for twenty-fire
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years; that the company be required of pay into the city treasury \$500 a mon bor the privileges conveyed in the franchises; that the present local service la not curtailed ,and that commuters be gi en all the conveniences that are now a orded: that no local stations be remoforded; that no local stations be remo-ed without the permission of the Cl-Trustees; that ample train and ferry d-pot accommodations be provided; that 2½-cent fore be inaugurated within the city limits; that Alameda be allowed terninal freight and passenger rates, the same as are given San Francisco; that the stations removed from Webster street and Second avenue be replaced; that the tracks on Rallroad avenue west of Minth street be taken up; that any violation by the Southern Pacific of the terms in the fra thises result in the revocation of the

R. Brent Mitchell, one of the committee of fifty, wanted to have the stipulation that the Southern Pacific be required or pay \$500 a month for the franchises eliminated from the ordinance to be submited to the City Trustees. In giving his reasons, Mitchell said:
"Let the franchise be granted for twenters

"Let the franchise he granted for twenty-five years, but have no condition about the payment of any money he the franchises. Let good service be the pring," all stipulation. If we canno have this the city of Alameda will be injured beyond redemption. I spoke with Attorny Frank Shea of the Southern Pacific and he told me that Manager Julius Kruttschrift, but company would not one schnitt said his company would nevconsent to pay one cent for the Alameir franchises and that he considered that

President J. E. Baker of the Bank of Alameda said that he considered the time premature to offer the Southern Patime premature to offer the Scuthern Pactime premature to offer the Sc as it was not believed they had sufficie it \$529.
backing to "make good." When the Au to H the call of the chair.

# **PREACHER**

Aug 10, 03—Bridget McCormick (widow)

& Mary McCormick (single) to Michl &
Margt Culien (wf), E Okd—SE 13th at
120 NE E-16th NE 30 x SE 100 blk 90

CHICAGO, August 1:..—Detectives of
the Chicago police department are wate;
ing every railway station in the city in
the hôpe of arresting Willard S. Allen,
the missing treasurer of the New Eninand Methodist Preachers' Ald Society,
who is said to have absconded with
nearly \$70,500. Information that Allen
hold be police by Inspector Morrissey of Berston, who followed Alien to Stracuse. N.
You have followed a train for Chicago. Instructions have been wired to arrest every
man who compares in any way with
Allen's description.

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# Got W. Adams. Oakland—E Chestnut 80.5 Stath S 40 x E 128-3 ptn lots 6 and 5 blk 675 Watts tot, \$1. Aug 6, 63—Henry G Bayly to Mary Ann Bayly (wf), Oakland—E ½ Lot T blk 2087 map Alden tract at Temescal, gift. Aug 8, 63—James F McCouriney to Annie McCouriney (wf), Oakland—8 44th 196 E Grove E 55 x S 100, \$10. Aug 10, 03—Frank M Davis (single) to Aug 10, 03—Frank M Davis (single) to E J Shepardson. Oakland—E Market 107. S 35th S 35 x E 100; Oakland—E Market 107. S 35th S 35 x E 100; Oakland—S 35th 501. S 2 Market E Adams. (Stewart) to Keep said siley closed by a gate, \$10. MORTGAGES. August 5, 03—Emms L and Roy Mendenhall to Jennie Downing, Murray Tp. as in deed between same parties, Manufacturing Co to L W Forsting. Brooklyn Tp. as in deed between same parties. In former mortgage made to correct error in former mortgage between same parties. Aug 10, 03—Frank M Davis (single) to August 8, 03—Charles G Mortenson to Albert Mortenson (single), Berkeley, lot Albert Mortenson (single), Berkeley, lot 8, block T, amended map Newbury tract in plot 51 rancho V and D Feralta, 5 per cent. \$1,500.

San Francisco, August 3, 1903. This week we announce two further recoverles, one from Bright's Disease. the other from Diabetes, as follows:

V. A. Brink, 144 Union Square avenue, this city-Bright's Disease, usual dropsy albumenuria, heart trouble, and distress; pronounced by his physician advanced case and incurable Henry Koster, the grocer, of Bush and Powell streets, who had been curid of Bright's Disease, told him of the Fulton Compounds. The fifth week all of the symptoms disappeared, inclusing rheumatism patient had over twei ty years. Still on Compound to insu: e permanency.

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Jac Symonds, the popular and well liked monologue artist, kept everyone laughing as usual with ready wit and hu-mor. He has any amount of new jokes,

Miss Josie Alnsley, who is direct from Proctor's, New York, has a very sweet voice. She sings all the up-to-date songs and is very much liked. Pete Dunsworth, who made his first ap-

pearance on the coast last night, has a grand voice. His songs are all illustrated.

Mann, the Rube, is a comedy act well worth going to see. The ridiculous costuming and comical acting furnishes enough amusement to last an entire sea-

on.

The Malvern Trio , society aprobats, have an entire new act.

Jessie Dale, the girl baritone, who was engaged another week by popular re-puest, is as much in favor as ever. Her

voice is strong, deep and clear and it is a pleasure to hear her. The moving pictures at the conclusion of the program are all new and interest-

After the performance at the theater, Scabury, the world's greatest trick diver, delighted the crowds with his exhibitions. He performs every afternon and even-

20 cents. Friday nights are devoted to amateurs. There is a matinee every af-ternoon except Monday. The cafe is on the upper verands of the theater.

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# OFFICIAL RECORDS.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1903. DEEDS.

Feb 24, 03-Thos & Johanna Conway &

Aug 7, 03—John & Emma Kleiner (wt) to Henry & Annie Wassell, Oakland—E Ruby 187 N Moss av N 25 x E 100 lot 16 map Oakland Rallroad Hd tet bet Tele-

graph av and Broadway, \$10.
Aug 10, 03—Bridget McCormick (widow)

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NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of Leon E. Gray, a Minor.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant County of Alameda. State of California, duly given and made on the 14th day of July, 1903, in the matter of the guardianship of the estate of Leon E. Gray, a minor, the undersigned, guardian of said estate, will sell, on or after the 21st day of August, 1903, at private sale, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, all the right, little, interest and estate of the said minor, in and to the following described real in and to the following described real

All that certain piece or parcel of land ed and described as follows:

Francisco 7.30 a. m. for Callstoga arriventuled, "Map of the McGee Tract, Berling at 10 a. m., connecting with stage arriving at Springs at 4 p. m.

G. King, Engineer, and filed May 27th. riving at Springs at 4 p. m.

For accommodations, which must be secured in advance, address J. W. LAY-MANCE, Owner and Froprietor, Howard Proprietor, Howard Springs and Mary Nickerson and Levision and Mary Nickerson and Mary Nicker of said Alameda County Necoder of said Alameda County Neigh the property acquired by said minor from George Nickerson and Mary Nickerson and Jescribed in the mortgage made by the said George Nickerson and Mary Nickerson to

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Dated, August 5th, 1903.

H. H. HAYNES,
Guardian of the Estate of Leon E.

Guardian on Cray, a Minor.

SAM BELL McKEE,
Attorney for Guardian.

PROBATE NOTICE.

PROGATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emilia Tapper, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Emilia Tapper, deceased, and for the issuance to F. A. Meyer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of August. A. D. 1903, at 10 ofclock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, in the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 30th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Mameda, State of California. Alameda, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Jose McIlwaine, also known as José McIlwaine, also known as Joseph McIlwaine, Deceas-

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jose Mell-waine, also known as Jose Mellwaine, also known as Joseph Mellwaine, deceased, and for the issuance to J. H. Jelett of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the first day of August, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakkand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 5th, 1803.

(Seal) JOHN P. COCK,

Clerk.

By MARTIN J. HANLEY,
Deputy Clerk.

J. C. MEYERSTEIN. Attorney for Petitioner, 310 California street. S. F.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Gebhard, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., Natice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Gebhard, deceased, and for the Issuance to Honry Evens of letters testamentary thereon has been flied in this Court, and that Friday, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1903, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of California and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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FOREMAN ECKLEN BACK AFTER MOTOR BIKE TRIP.

Foreman Ecklen, of the round-house. has returned from on interesting trip to Denver, having made the entire journey by means of his "auto" and journey by means of his "auto" and motor-ble. Ecklen has the honor o having first climbed the Pike's Peal, trail by use of the motor car. He made nearly the entire ascent in his automobile, and when the road became too hard he mounted his motor-bike and continued on his strenuous journey. He had considerable trouble getting down without breaking bike and bones but fortunately met with ne mishap. He has brought back with him photographs taken on the spot. He enjoyed the country through which he traveled very much.

eled very much.
During Mr. Ecklen's absence Geo.
Latham was acting foreman and gavgreat satisfaction to committee and

#### NOTES AND PERSONALS GATHERED ABOUT THE YARD

Gus Speetzen, while crossing the 8tl street car tracks yesterday in West Oakland, was thrown to the ground by the slipping of his tire. He was badly jarred, but came to work and stuck to it all day.

The boys are flocking in row from

The boys are flocking in row from their outings. Among the arrivals to-day were Geo. Adams, Bob Kennedy Emil Thicken, R. Abernethy and Leland Sterling. Several starting storic are related by the Mt. Diable camping crew of their adventures. Adams brought home with him a rattler's skinwith heed and tiles still m. The snake was exerting his magnetic influence on Kennedy, it seems, when

snake was exerting his magnetic influence on Kennedy, it seems, when Adams got a shot gun-and incidentally the snake.

Alex Aron is back from Silt Lake Aron was sent there with the portable ferry-boat "Promontory" and service three months on her as s-cond officer. Silkhoes was the control of his

for three months on his sale of his ficer. Sickness was the cause of his return.

Leland Sterling, one of the nest popular boys in the boiler shop, is getting material for a book to be entitled. "How a Railway Man Can Live Without Working." The edition will be limited.

Assistant foreman of the round-heuse, Foley, resumed work to-day. Geo. Harris, in answer to a tummons left carly yesterday morning on the early express for Reno, where his wift is seriously ill. Willis Whitmore, of the tool-room has followed Joe Chadburn'e example and will hereafter deliver tools at the window automatically by trolley. The huge lead vat used by the in-lector gaug is in the plumber shop for

jector gaug is in the plumber shop for repairs.

John Harris was transferred to the

steamer Thoroughfare yester lay.
Engineer Rudech is now in Siskiyou county enjoying a few weeks of
rest and pleasure.
Carl Lambert left a few days ago for

Mendocino, where he will put in a couple of weeks hunting after big

Jerry O'Brien laid off yesterday nooi was feeling low in health and

spirits.

Jack Dalton, whose hand threatened to give him trouble from a cut of long standing, was back in the roundhouse yesterday. Frank Eustace, who had been taking his place, goos back to the shops.

Yesterday morning several gallon keps of fresh butter-milk acrived a the shope addressed.

Yesterday morning several gallonkegs of fresh butter-milk acrived a the shops addressed to Bob Parker. Harry Abernethy, Alex Greenty, Jim Cohen and others, Greenty, by the way, also received a big box of mountain trout, packed in snow and ice, which he proceeded to divide among the boys at his bench.

Lioyd Ivory and Horace Tampbell, who have gained the titles of Damon and Pythias throughout the sifon by their chummy ways, had an affecting parting at the Sixteerth-street station; Saturday on the occasion of Ivory's departure for Carson, where I e has secured a position. Several of the boy were on hand to bid Ivory furewell, but Campbell outdid them all. The comical part of the situation was that the conductor thought the whole thing a jolly and proceeded to assis both the fellows gently but firmly off the platform and on to the ground. Wha would have happened further will never be known, for at that memet the train pulled out with Lloyd on the reaplatform, and Horace just visible in the rising dust.

Work on car float No. 2, is going

platform, and Horace just visible in in-rising dust.

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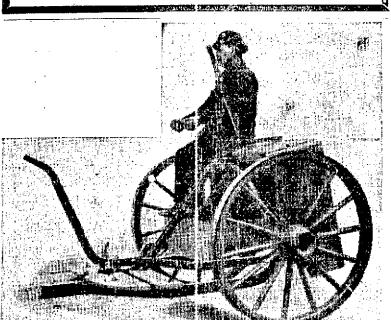
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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Henry | beet sugar manufacturer has made him T. Oxnard, the beet sugar magnate, familiar with the tariff legislation of candidate the last quarter of a century. He is the United States Sen-|thoroughly informed in regard to workings of the tariff laws and their effect on the commercial development work of organizing his fight has all of California. This makes him very ready begun under direction of George attractive to the mercantile public of F. Hatton, who won his sours as a po- San Francisco. Politically, as well as litical manager by his able and suc- geographically, Mr. Oxnard is in a cessful management of Senator Per- strong position. He is in thorough kins' campaign for re-election. Mr. accord with Republican policies, and Hatton says Mr. Oxnard will make his his ability and experience give him fight for the Senatorial toga in the great influence. He was strongly unged open as Senator Perkins did, and has to be a candidate at the last election assurances of effective support from and had many proffers of support. At all, parts of the State. Mr. Oxna d is present it looks as if he would be the especially strong in the Southern coun- only candidate from south of Tehech-

There is much speculation as to what effect Oxnard's candidacy will have or The authoritative announcement of the chances of Senator Bard. Foli-Oxnard's candidacy is creating some- ticians are inclined to the view that thing of a stir. He is recognized as a Bard will retire at the end of his term. formidable competitor, and if he can He and Oxnard are friends and it is get the solid support of the Southern argued that there is little likelihood of a fight between them. If Bard gives prize. He is regarded with especial the road to Oxnard, there will be none favor in business circles, for he is an to dispute with the latter down South energetic and successful business man. Congressman McLachlan is out of the He is liberal and public spirited, and fight, and U. S. Grant will make his has done more than any other one man try for the Vice-Presidential nomina-

broad view of public affairs, in regard sion to Bard, as seems to be taken for to which he is singularly well granted. Oxnard appears to have al His business as a the chances in his favor,

# STORY OF STORM HUMBERT TRIAL CONFIRMED.

MANY PEOPLE KILLED, TOWNS ATTORNEY PARMENTIER SAYS DESTROYED, AND 5,000 HOMELESS.

WASHINGTON, August 11.- The

the disastrous storm in that Island.

The dispatch says:
"Terrific cyclone visited entire is and midnight. Saturday: great damage crops and fruits; many houses in fort de France unroofed; trees two feet thick uprooted. One killed. Consulate intact. At Trings seven killed. ranghouses destroyed. Smaller towns dam houses destroyed. Smaller towns dam have Fourneois and Recuee destroyed rendering 5000 Sinistres last year's calasraphe again homeless. Reports interior island indefinite. Great discouragement."

him In—October, 1895, as his lawyer. Henry told him that one of his relatives died at Nice, leaving the bulk of his fortune to Mme. Humbert but a second will was discovered changing the disposition of the inheritance.

M. Parmentier gave details of the complicated litigation, maintaining his belief that the Crawford brothers actually existed. Madame Therese frequently interrupted, denying certain of Mr. Parmentier's statements.

THAT HENRY CRAWFORD MADE SECOND WILL.

State Department today receive a was resumed today. M. Parmentier, the dispatch from Consul Jewett at lawyer who used to represent the Craw-Fort de France. Martinique, dated ves-terday, confirming the press report of the disastrous storm in that island.

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# STRIKE AT JUDSON MILLS NOT SETTLED.

# Chambermaids and Waitresses Go On a Strike In San Francisco— Union News.

Emeryville still continues without active attempt being made aparently to settle it. Yet the hoisting engineers, the Water Front Federation and the Building Trades Council are likely to interest themselves in it very soon if something is not done by the principals themselves. All these organizations mentioned are interested in having fair material used in the construction of buildings and they incline to the opin-ion that the manner in which this rolling mill strike was set affort will jus-tify them in interfering for its adjust-

pproximating those paid for like work Eastern mills it is asserted that ever those are not equal for similar service while the great majority of the men are not paid anywhere near the Eastern

It is also alleged that there was a It is also alleged that there was a positive agreement on the part of the Judson Company that if it was found that after investigation that wages and wage-scales were higher in the East than in their own works they would be correspondingly increased here, and that although such was proven to be the case this promise has not been kept. Indications are good for a merry war at Emeryvile pretty soon unless adjustment is affected.

LINEMEN.

The men remain firm, with not a long transfer of the National Teamsters for George

The strike at the Judson Mills at | break in their ranks and labor organipartial ranks and abor organizations are coming to their help with material aid in dall; increasing numbers. The unions are canceling their orders for telephones and many individuals who sympat size with them are doing likewise. The Board of Supervisors of San Francisc, yesterday adopted resolutions authorizing the appoint. ed resolutions authorizing the appointto a resmit the from that hody to arrange for an early conference with the respective interested parties for the anicable settlement and adjustment of the existing differences" and a conference has been arranged for this afternoon

A meeting of the Central Labor Council was held a Kohler & Chase Hall last night to receive reports upon the new constitution of a central labor body and transact such other business

as came up.
The Material Tes asters, Teamsters Union No. 70, and Expenters' Union, No. 36, reported a favorable vote, making, thus far. 1,307 votes to 101 against



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Walker, and both were seated. A committee was appointed to visit the various unions that have not yet reported and urge them to send forward their delegates.

# CARRIAGE WORKERS.

Local 150 of the Carriage and Wagon Workers decided last night to turn out in the parade in uniform. It will be black shirt, cap and apron. Two were initiated. At present trade conditions are harmonious.

BOOT AND SMOE WORKERS.

This organization will be found in line in force on Labor Day. The meeting last night initiated one candidate and received the applications of two others. It also decided that at the expiration of two weeks it would take the union card away from all houses not employing union labor wholly. There was a good attendance at the meeting. LATHERS.

The special committee appointed by the Lathers' Union at its regular meeting last week, composed of J. B. Bowen, T. C. Devilliers and J. P. Burke, met last night to consider matters relating to the parade and to select a uniform in which

# LABORERS' PROTECTIVE. A special meeting of the Laborers' Protective Association was held at the Eleventh street headquarters to consider matters in connection with the parade. Morris Scanlan, Fred Carison, James Arlett and Theo. Mercer were appointed a special committee to look after the details.

BOYCOTT RAISED.

A victory for the Bullding Trades Council was gained yesterday, when the owners of the laundry at Lydia and West streets agreed with that body to cancel its order for material from the California Door Company and use fair material throughout the building. The Trades Council put all its men back on the work. This representative body will not in any instance tolerate the use of the California Door Company's material.

TEAMSTERS.

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Local No. 70 of the Brotherhood of Teamsters held a large and strictly bueiness session at its headquarters on Webster street last night. Five new members were received by Intation and five by card. It was unanimously voted to affiliate with the new Central Labor Council, and the vote carried with it the approval of the new constitution.

The regular donation of \$5 was given the Omaha Central Union and \$25 voted the telephone linemen of this city and the union's telephone was ordered taken cut as a further evidence that they are with the linemen to help them win.

On Labor Day the teamsters will be in line and will have a handsome float drawn by six horses, and they say they are going to have one of the prizes given, and it won't be the poorest one efficier.

A special meeting has been decided upon for next Monday night, to be devoted to Labor Day matters especially. Seventeen applications are on file for membership.

BUTCHERS.

The big halt at 483 Eighth street ought to have had walls of rubber last night in order to have comfortably accommodated the crowd that filled it.

Sixty were initiated, and it will not be long until every knight of the cleaver in takiand will be in line or out of work.

During the past week all the retailers, but one have signed the wage scale. Liberal donation was made to the striking linemen. The following executive bound was appointed: Joel Thacker, Thomas E. McGovern, C. F. Schiethe, W. Short, W. Greenfield, J. J. Murphy, H. C. Hoffsas, H. Berman, George Lammon.

BROTHERHOOD CARPENTERS.

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union organized last week, No. 1667, and steps were taken towards the formation and until they concede an eight-hour day of still another. BARBERS.

#### Earbers' local, No. 134, has arranged to hold its next annual picnic at Phittsville Park Sunday, September 6. LAUNDRY WORKERS.

The chambermald, and waltresses at the Russ House, San Francisco, have struck for an advance in wages.

# IS DERAILED.

The derailment of a Wabash fast freight train at Re-idick, Ill., last night resulted in the instant death of Engineer Albert Huckstep of Chicago and serious injury to Fireman Harry McDonald and Brakeman William Cupples, both of Decaur. The train was A. Underwood; first vice-president, J. shout to cross the interlocking plant connecting the Wabash with the Three I road when the derailing switch was found against the former train. The property loss was heavy.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 11.-

# DATE IS SET FOR RIFLE CONTEST. ST. FAUL, Minn., August 11 .- Adju-

tant General Libby has received, word from the National Guard of Illinois, accopting September 2° as the date for the copting September 2° as the date for the inter-state title contest for the Washburn trophy. Wisconsin and Irak had previously accepted the date to the shoot will be held at Camp Lakey as near Lake City, Minn. The trophy a now in the possession of the Hillnols interdamen.

# ACCOUNT OF STRIKE.

CRIPPLE CREEK. Colo., August 11 .-Practically all the mines in this district. except the Portland and those operated by the Woods Investment Company, are clos-At California Hall lest night the District Council of the Brotherhood Carpenters declared that the Pardee Job was an unfair one on account of the nion union carpenters at work upon it. It is not acted that boys under 16 years of age are doing lathing upon it. A week ago the Building Trades Council took similar action. mills and smellers of the linited States.

Delegates were admitted from the new Reduction and Refining Company and the

# FIFTY PRISONERS

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

Local No. 56 was in session last night in California Hall and transacted a lot of purely routine lusiness. Twenty-one new members were initiated. Committees from the Fenerated Trades and Building Trades Council paid fraternal visits and encouraged them in their work and a committee irom the linemen so favorably impressed the workers with their presentation of the strike situation that it was decided to help them in their contest with the epohone company.

PAINTERS.

Last night the members of the special committee appointed by the pulners were working over the details of uniform, parade and float, and adonted a handsome uniform, subject to the decision of the appointing body. The committee visited the Laundry Workers' Union to urge upon them the advisability and desirability of participating in the Labor Day parade.

No A STRIKE.

The chambermaid: and waitresses at

OMAHA, Neb., August 11 .- The twelfth annual convention of the Inter-State Sheriffs' Association convened here today, Sheriffs' Association convened here today, with nearly 500 Sheriffs present from Iowa. Kansas, Nebrasha, Missouri, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The delegatics were welcomed by Sheriff Power of Omaha. The session will continue three days.

#### CLUB ORGANIZED. The North Adeline Improvement

Club met last night and effected a permananet organization by the election of the following officers; President, J. traceurer, A. Meintzer. The club in-tends to direct its attention exclusively to the section of Berkeley within the limits bounded by Telegraph and San Pablo avenues and Temescal creek north to the boundary line. Thursday night was selected as the regular meeting night of the club.

#### VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE. MALTA, August 11 .-- A violent shock

of earthquake, lasting a minute, was felt

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